FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1955

FIVE CENTS

An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 Lan-

Some 1,500 motorists obtained

plates Friday in a line that took

Most benefit will go to eastern

Nebraska, where Arctic air blasts

Skies will be generally fair Sat-

But the long-range forecast calls

Delehant Head

Of Labor Group

James Delehant was elected

president of the Lincoln Federation

the car by Feb. 15.

FLAMES SWEEP OIL WAREHOUSE



SMOKE BILLOWS FROM BLAZING BUILDING

Flames, starting by an oil at 240 P producing these dense an hour before halting its adheater, quickly spread through a clouds of black smoke. Shiver- vance through oil and other auto- held the blaze away from these Firemen in the foreground work Photo.) warehouse of the Lincoln Oil Co. ing firemen battled the blaze for motive supplies. (Star Photo.)



WIND PROTECTS OIL TANKS IN BLAZE

A brisk 15-mile-an - hour wind rear) at the Lincoln Oil Co. the fire was under control. (Star up oil and gas storage tanks (left on the smoldering embers after

Court Rules Out

The Nebraska Supreme Court

Friday ruled that the state's 18-

The act is designed to prevent

set by the manfacturer. It pre-

scribes that if a manufacturer

enters into agreement with one

retailer on a Fair Trade price,

that same price becomes bind-

ing upon all other retailers in

Today's Chuckle

See story on Page 5.

the state.

Fair Trade Law

Damage May Reach \$100,000 **Cold Hampers Firemen**

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer

A wind-whipped fire spread complete destruction through the Lincoln Oil Co. warehouse at 240 P, a wholesale jobbing company handling Skelly Oil Co. products. Damage estimates ranged past the \$100,000 figure,

although this was tentative.

The warehouse blaze, starting from an oil heating stove in the Over 3,000 building, was in the main storage Plates Remain housing unit for the company. It measured approximately 80 feet by

Ice-caked firemen battling in 15- To Be Sold degree temperature brought the blaze under control about an hour after the alarm was turned in at caster County motorists have not 4:30 p.m. West O traffic just west obtained 1955 car license plates of the viaduct was detoured two and County Treasurer expects Monblocks for firehoses strung from licensing bureau. day will be a "big day" for the the corner of 3rd and O Sts.

Oil Spilled

Harry Weiler, 32, of 1205 No. 21, more than an hour from start to a truck driver for the Lincoln com- finish. The Courthouse will not pany, said he was filling the oil open Saturday in observance of stove in the southwest corner of Abraham Lincoln's birthdate. the building when some of the fuel Monday is the last day for oboil spilled on the stove and blazed taining plates which must be on

Weiler and four other employees | Berg estimated 45,000 plates of the company said fire extin- were issued by Feb. 15 last year, guishers inside the building, both At the close of Friday's business, liquid pump types and dry chem- slightly more than 42,000 plates ical, were used in an effort to stop had been issued. a company employee, said two of worked to clean up a small mail the men were almost overcome by backlog of license plates to get the chemicals from the extinguish- them in the mail this weekend.

Lott said the extinguishers ran out "about two minutes" before Warm Front they could have gotten the fire under control. The alarm was turned Holds Better in by J. L. Waterbury, 3333 Grims-

by Lane, a clerk in the main office.

Explosions Hamper Work

Temps Hope Blinding smoke from the burning tires and batteries and exploding livable Saturday if a warm front in oil cans in the building hampered central Montana does its bit, the the work of firemen throughout Weather Bureau said. the blaze. Water from the lines

froze almost as soon as it struck sent temperatures down to 14 below A brisk 15-mile-an-hour wind zero at Omaha and 9 below at Norwhipping from the northwest held gallons of fuel oil and gasoline

stored in large tanks to the north urday and temperatures are exeast and to the 30s in the west. for a sub-normal pattern of tem-The company is owned by O. J.

Shaw of 2900 Manse. General man- peratures through Wednesday, ager of the firm is Norman J. ranging from 5 to 10 degrees below Shaw of 3009 Sheridan. Both were normal out of town at the time of the Precipitation is expected to average .10 to .15 inch. The building held tires, batteries

and both barrel and can oil and was reported to be fully stocked at the time of the fire. Two large semi-truck trailers loaded with gas were driven away from the scene of the fire when it got out of con-

Black smoke belched from the wooden frame building and smothered the view from the highway

Agents of the company said the building was insured. There were

Sailors Aid Child GENOA, Italy (P)- Wanda Lom-

bardi, a 10-year-old Italian girl

Teacher - "In what battle did crippled by polio, received \$200 General Wolfe cry, 'I die happy!' raised by sailors of the U.S. air-Billy-"His last one." craft carrier Lake Champlain.

of Labor at the group's annual meeting Friday night. Jerome Weisser was elected vice president and Kenneth Lewis reelected secretary-treasurer.

Grace McCaslin, Gene Hoge and John Frahm were elected to the executive board and Joseph E. Schneider sgt.-at-arms.

Preliminary plans were laid for the State Federation of Labor meeting in Lincoln this fall.

Exchange Held Up CHICAGO (INS) - Two men

held up the cashier of a currency exchange on Chicago's South Side Friday and fled with between \$10,-000 and \$15,000.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday creasing cloudiness Sunday. Not as col

Normal February precipitation, .92 inches. Total February precipitation to date, .40

Total 1955 precipitation to date, 1.71

Magee's offers you 61 dresses & 3 robes, reg. to 17.95, for \$4. Sale

Over 50 Injured In Two Train Wrecks

40 Hurt In 12-Car Minnesota Mishap

Crack Maine Limited Plows Into Rainstorm Washout

SAUK CENTRE, Minn. (AP)—At least 40 persons were reported injured Friday night when the Western Star, Seattle-Chicago passenger train of the Great Northern Railway, derailed near West Union, 10 miles northwest of here.

A railroad spokesman said the was bound from Boston to Bangor.

Most of the cars that remained no panic standing jackknifed to form a those aboard the train had crowded

100 Passengers

Centre said the 10 injured brought Birthday" to someone. there were all walking cases. Others were being taken to Our Lady of Mercy and St. Luke's hospitals wreck scene and 125 miles north mail car. west of Minneapolis.

John Obert, editor of the Park Region Echo at Alexandria, said the estimated 100 passengers aboard the train included eight veterans returning from Korea.

All escaped infury. He said they "worked like fiends" freeing others

Wednesday night and was due in emergency. Chicago tomorrow morning after a stop in the Twin Cities.

6 Cars Derailed

AUGUSTA, Maine (A)-The crack Pine Tree Limited passenger train plowed into a washout in a driving rainstorm Friday night, sending all but one of the seven cars off the rails precariously near the edge of a Kennebec River embank-

About a dozen of 114 passengers

Union Army's Last Survivor 108 Years Old

DULUTH, Minn. (P)- The last survivor of the Union Army, 108 years old Friday, looked at his sculptured image in the City Hall rotunda and quipped: "He wasn't a bad looking fellow at all, was

On the Italian marble stand holding the bust of Albert Woolson was the inscription "To the Last Man." Woolson donned his blue uniform again Friday and comported with his usual spryness.

Sportsmanship Contest Watch the "Sports for the Family" Good Sportsmanship Contest with Bud Wilkinson on Meadow Gold's TV program, KOLN-TV, Saturday, 6:15 p.m.-Adv.

None of them was reported se- were injured, none apparently seriously

The diesel locomotive of the All 12 cars of the passenger train were derailed but the two-unit Maine Central Railroad train Diesel locomotive remained on the crossed the washout and broke tracks. Four of the cars over- loose from the rest of the train. turned, with two mail cars tossed The derailed cars were on a shelf nearly 100 feet from the rails onto 15 feet above the frozen river, 51/2 miles north of Augusta. The train

wreck apparently was caused by a Passengers, including many rail breaking in the subzero tem- pretty girls bound for the winter perature. It was 14 below at the carnival at Colby College in nearby Waterville, reported there was

When rescuers arrived, most of The Same As 200 Human Yearsinto the last car, which was up-St. Michael's Hospital at Sauk right, and were singing "Happy

There were eight cars in the train, which left Boston at 4:45 p.m. - four passenger coaches, at Alexandria, 15 miles from the two milk cars and a baggage-

The baggage car, following the milk cars, came to a halt lean- many more than her 9 cat lives ing against the embankment at a and is still going strong.

away, up a steep, snow-covered M. Neely Sr., 1845 So. 48th. The field. Many of the passengers average life of a cat is figured the years. trekked up the slope to trans- to be 10 years.

Lincoln Teams All Victorious

Lincoln basketball teams were all - victorious in Friday night

College View defeated Ashland 74-37, Teachers beat Hebron 47-46, Cathedral whipped Fremont St. Patricks 43-22, Northeast dropped Nebraska City 67-44, and Wesleyan got by Kearney College, 79-59.

For details on these and many other high school and college. games, see Pages 11 and 12.

to collect.

YOUR PAPER BOY SPEAKING:

You can help me (and I know you will) with my training

as a young business man. The paper I deliver to your home

is bought at wholesale and retailed to you. The profits I

make are made after I collect from you every 4 weeks. I

certainly appreciate your promptness in paying when I call

THANKS AGAIN, FOR YOUR PROMPTNESS

STAR CARRIER BOY



POLANEGRI . . . and her 24th birthday dinner.

Persian Pussy Reaches 24 As Averages Go Awry

Meet a cat that has used up

The nearest road is half a mile year-old cat belonging to Mrs. J.

portation waiting on the road. Thus, Polanegri has gone through Hospitals at Augusta, Togus and the 9 cat lives of the average cat The train had left Seattle Waterville had been alerted for an and another 14 cat lives. Her 24 years is said to be equal to Neely's daughter dates Polanegri. more than 200 years for a human

made by a veterinarian to Mrs.

three kittens, Mrs. Neely said, but one litter was quintuplets. During her bearing years, Polanegri had a litter every spring and fall.

Mrs. Neely only knows of one specials offered. other cat with such a life span.

York state that reached 25. Not Just A Guess Polanegri's age is not just guess

work. Mrs. Neely has proof of The cat was given as a present

to Mrs. Neely's daughter when the While she "sleeps quite a bit now," Polanegri is still very active and appears to feel good, Mrs.

Saved In Fire

Humane Society Superintendent invalid woman was carried from O'Brien said Friday night the com-Harold Deacon said the cat's age a farm house here Friday as pany will continue its efforts "by was very unusual. He has never flames swept the building.

> the Arthur Green home. Mrs. Patterson is the mother of Mrs. Green. Green thought he had the fire, apparently starting in the attic, braska Supreme Court that the under control. Then the flames state's 18-year-old "fair trade" burst into the walls. The Greems law is in violation of the state conblankets to bundle her.

The farm house was destroyed. It was owned by Ernest Nielsen, Papillion, whose 160 acre farm was being handled by the Greens as Valentine Special

Simon Coat Sale

Fourth Floor.-Adv.

Supreme Court Decision Pleases

Fair Trade Ruling

Some Merchants, Others Wary

By SALLY ADAMS Star Staff Writer

Mixed reaction on the part of Lincoln merchants the blaze away from thousands of folk early Friday greeted the state Supreme Court decision declaring the Fair Trade Act unconstitutional.

A local jeweler said he did not believe that the of the warehouse. The damage pected to rise to 15 to 25 in the decision would have any affect on the retail jewelry busi- was confined to the warehouse and ness. In reference to drastic price cutting, he said Lincoln a maintenance garage. "isn't that kind of a town."

He said also that leading manufacturers probably would stop selling items to stores cutting prices. The decision will have no drastic affect on standard merchandise, another jeweler said. He said there would be some price cutting to

year-old Fair Trades Act is in meet regular competition. violation of the state Constitu-However, a local drug store owner, said the decision "might throw things wide open for cutretailers from selling products at prices lower than a minimum

Another druggist said he didn't think the fair trade act had been well enforced anyway, so that the decision wouldn't have a great affect. He did say there probably would be price cutting and more

A department store representa-She has read of a cat in New tive hailed the decision as a great victory for free enterprise which, he said, must have free competi-

tion in order to survive. 'More Competitive Prices' It will cause some loosening up on the part of concerns that try to maintain prices set by the manufacturers, he said, and will allow regular merchants to compete with discount houses

The decision, he said, may not promote wholesale price cutting but will cause more merchants to sell at competitive prices throughout the year. An appliance salesman said the

abolition of the fair trade act will help move obsclete items without any loss to the store. He didn't believe there would be widespread price cutting but that there might "loss-leader" advertising on some items which had been covered by the fair trade act.

In Elgin, Ill., McGraw Toastmas-SPRINGFIELD, Neb. (A) - An ter Division Vice President W. E. every lawful means still open to She was Mrs. Maude Patterson, us to assure that our retailers can that he had obtained a U.S. comwho was carried to safety from obtain a fair reward for their important functions in our economy. O'Brien commented in connec-

tion with the ruling of the Nehurried to carry Mrs. Patterson stitution. The decision was made defense of Formosa "of course into the barn, then salvaged some in a case of McGraw Electric Co., cludes Quemoy and the Matsus." Morse, referring to Yeh's reportagainst Lewis and Smith Drug Co., Omaha in sales by the drug company of McGraw Toastmasters.

Heart shaped Cake (white frost-

ing topped with red hearts) and out to be false. pint of heart-center Ice Cream-Wendelin's, 1430 South.-Adv. to leave the impression, when your favorite store.-Adv.

tempest of words subsided some- that he had a pledge. what Friday after Chinese Nation- The United States, he said Friday alist Foreign Minister George Yeh in clarification, will decide wheth-

Dulles, were interpreted as a hint moy and the Matsus are essential

Nationalist's Claim Fades—

Yeh Retracts After

Morse's Fiery Speech

backed away from any claim that er the off-shore islands are to be

Newsmen understood him to say istration, which has consistently that a U. S. pledge to protect po- avoided any public commitment to Chicago sitions deemed necessary for the defend coastal islands other than Circinnati

Morse Skeptical

said Yeh "ought to be repudiated" for America and we're headed for if his remarks of Thursday turned great trouble in the East."

the United States is pledged spe- treated as essential to the defense cifically to defend Quemoy and the of Formosa and the Pescadores. The State Department declined Remarks Yeh made Thursday, to say Friday whether a decision after a call on Secretary of State has yet been made whether Que-

mitment to defend Quemoy, the Morse, in an angry Senate Matsus and other off-shore islands speech before Yeh clarified his renow occupied by Chinag Kai-shek's marks, demanded to know "who is lying"-George Yeh or the admin-

ed remarks of Thursday, said: "I do not think the Nationalist Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) told the Chinese foreign minister is telling Senate he did not believe Yeh. He the truth. If he is it's a sad day

But the foreign minister, about Roberts Dairy Company Just 21 women's winter coats, combination special—only 96c. to go home to Formosa, told re- 3 quarts of Milk Concentrated. were to 59.95, now 27.88; Simon's Open every day 7a.m.—10 p.m. reporters Friday he never intended 55c pkg.—home delievered—less at runs 9:30 to 11:30 Saturday only. In

2 Hour Sale at Magee's broken sizes. 3rd Floor .- Adv.

Had 75 Kittens A grayish Persian cat of medium Neely said. The cat has never build, Polanegri has given birth drunk milk and lives now entirely to more than 75 kittens. Her last on horse meat and kidneys. kitten came when Polanegri was Polanegri's favorite pastime is 18, equivalent to 175 for human spending the evening sleeping in beings, according to a statement her mistress' lap. Most of Polanegri's litters were Invalid Woman

Actress Munson Kills Self

Sleeping Pills Fatal For Celebrity

NEWYORK (A)- Actress Ona Munson, 48, who came out of vaudeville to star in Hollywood and Broadway, killed herself Friday with an overdose of sleeping pills.

"This is the only way I know to be free again," she said in a note she left in her lavish eight-room apartment on W. 86th St.

Police said she had recently been despondent. They formally listed her death as apparent sui-

A single pill remained in a bottle on a night stand in her bedroom. Her third husband, Eugene Berman, a painter and stage designer, found her dead in bed.

'No, No, Nanette'

Gus Edwards' vaudeville troupe. "No Other Girl."

in 1928. Highlight of her many mo- ordered to stop using gas. vie roles was as Belle Watling in Wrench said restoration of gas "Gone With the Wind." It gained will depend on the weather. her an Academy Award nomina-

During her career she broadcast on radio.

Some of her old movies have been revived for television. She, herself, made occasional TV appearances. Her last stage appearance was a revival of "First Lady" two years ago.

AGA KAHN SERIOUSLY ILL WITH FLU

CAIRO, Egypt (A) - The Aga Khan was seriously ill here Friday night with an apparent recurrence of influenza. His beautiful wife said he may have to pass

up the twicepostponed African part of his weighing ceremony, now set for Feb. 20. The heir apparent to the 77 - year - old

spiritual leader of the Ismaili Moslem sect in

Aga Khan rica is Prince Aly Khan, divorced head, The Aga came here for the ceremony after apparently recovering from the flu during a long make port under tow. recuperation in the dry hot climate of Aswan, in upper Egypt. In the annual weighing of the

portly Aga, his followers symbolic- line ally match his weight with its value in a specified gem or preclous metal, and the proceeds go to Moslem charities. While at Aswan, the Aga twice

postponed a trip to East Africa for the weighing. The Ismailis then decided to have the ceremony in

The Aga's wife, the Begum, said Friday night he was greatly concerned over a new postponement. She quoted him as saying: "I regret very much that I will not be able to meet my people and the other personalities who were invited for the ceremony."

Some Ismaili leaders arrived in Cairo this week and more were reported en route for the weighing.

Shoplifting Women, 74 And 62, Nabbed

Two elderly women, ages 74 and 62, were caught in the middle of a shoplifting spree here Friday. Police said the women, both of Brainard, had taken a checker stores.

Class C liquor licensees William and Fred Hiykel, Omaha, have pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor to an intoxicated person, the State Liquor Commission anmounced Friday. Their plea eliminates the necessity for a public hearing on the charge, originally 14 in a fall from a ladder during scheduled for Feb. 17.

Nothing Short of Perfection Pleases US or YOU





way to be free again.'

Omaha Plants' Gas Shut Off Due To Cold

houses has been cut off because included Bridenbaugh; H. K. of subzero weather, M. K. Wrench, Born in Portland, Ore., Miss operating manager of the Metropo-Munson started her career with litan Utilities District, said Friday, new hospital addition, the dor-Her first legitimate stage role was stop using gas to protect the availin 1924 in a touring company of able supply for residential heating kitchens. Time did not allow the held a 45-minute conference with month-old son's skull by beating and other vital users. Wrench said.

delphia company of the musical District plants and packers the farm was operating at a nice ation and later conferred with tured four ribs, was held for in-"No, No, Nanette" and first ap- switched to standby fuels. Gas is profit and was in "tip-top" shape. American Ambassador Winthrop vestigation of felonious assault. peared on Broadway in 1926 when supplied to the industries on an she replaced Louise Groody as star interruptible basis. When the demands of other users reach a cer-Miss Munson went to Hollywood tain point, the industries are

In Lincoln, Central Electric and Gas Co. shut off all interruptible gas customers Friday morning. Central officials stated they hoped to have most of their customers back on by Saturday morning.

The interruption to big users is routine during the winter, accord- reaching the point where it will on the weather Friday as winter s ing to Central. It is unusual, however, for the smaller interruptible customers to be shut off.

All residential customers are non-

FREIGHTERS COLLIDE OFF N.Y. HARBOR

gency rescue operations. However, problem," Irwin said. there were no injuries and little damage to the vessels.

The British freighter, City of Bristol, collided with the American President Lines' President Hardng, in dense fog during an afternoon of rain and near darkness. A flotilla of Coast Guard craft raced to the collision scene just

She took water but was able to tour

"Just rubbed a bit of rouge off Senator Bridenbaugh. her lips," said a spokesman for American President Lines.

The British ship carried four passengers and an unusually large man Lines, Ltd.

ried a crew of 45 to 50. She is was their wedding eve. 7,638 tons and 439 feet long. She had left Jersey City, N. J. and was on her way to Norfolk, Va.

Speech To Be Aired

Department announced that Secretary of State Dulles' foreign policy speech next Wednesday will be carried by four radio and two television networks. Dulles is talking at 8 p.m. CST in New York to the Foreign Policy Assn., a private group interested in international relations.

Symington Gets Card

WASHINGTON (INS)-It was a set, pillow covers, an apron and post card-but it took four men to ard of Elizabethtown, Ky. other articles from three Lincoln deliver it and \$12.80 in stamps to pay for it. The "post card," sec-The women were questioned by tion of a ping pong table, was sent to Sen. Symington (D-Mo) by the letter carriers of Parkway Station, Omahans Plead Guilty Kansas City, Mo. It plugged for a postal workers' pay raise.

Injury Settlement

A \$1,423 lump sum settlement to Glenn Morrison Construction Co., for alleged injuries received May employment as a construction worker, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Envoy Confirmed WASHINGTON (INS) - The Senate confirmed the nomination of Philip W. Bonsal as U.S. ambas-

HEAR Rev. Clifford F. Perron Sun., Feb. 13 11 A.M. NAn Open



sador to Colombia.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 28th & S Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand

Surprise Expressed After Tour

-Beatrice Home-

Operation Is Bigger Than Solons Thought

> By BILL HINEL Beatrice Bureau

BEATRICE, Neb .- Four members of the Legislature's Budget Committee making a brief tour of the Beatrice State Home Friday, expressed surprise at the extent of operations there and promised to return to inspect farming operations at a later date.

Headed by Chairman Hal Bridenbaugh, the senators were told by Superintendent James L. Irwin, that a 10 per cent increase in the budget for the next bi-ennium, beginning July 1, was "due mainly to increased salaries at the home." Also, Irwin pointed out that the patient load had increased by 140 patients during the last bi-

Diers; A. A. Fenske and Karl E. Vogel. The four toured briefly the mitories, cafeteria, new ladies lounge, refrigeration plant and eign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden who police said fractured her 3- Supreme Court Friday.

Grazing Land Needed

The need for more grazing land for farming operations at the home not directly related since Aldrich she beat the child in a fit of was discussed and it was pointed had asked Eden earlier in the temper. The infant, Johnnie, is in that the Districts' formula and the lease additional ground which ad- world problems. It was almost Hospital. joins the institution. Both the certain, however, that the two senators and the home officials talked over prospects of producagreed that it would be imprac- ing a workable plan aimed at settical to enter into any agreement tling the Formosan crisis. to lease the farm land at the Beatrice Muncipal Airport which had been discussed earlier.

One building at the home is soon have to be replaced, the group was told, and plans are be- cold gripped the Eastern twoing drawn up for a new 140-bed

The proposed 40-hour work week upstate New York, and ice added for state employees came up for to the discomfort. Deaths attribubrief dsicussion and Superintend- ted to overexertion while shovelent Irwin pointed out that should ing snow and to mishaps on the measure go into effect, about highways included seven in Indi-54 additional employees would be ana; five in Michigan; four in required at the home. "They Kentucky; three each in New York would be mostly attendants," Ir- and Illinois and one in Ohio. NEW YORK (P-Two freighters win said, "but would result in anollided Friday, touching off a other budget increase. Other state harbor uproar of air and sea emer- institutions are facing a similiar

'Not Come Up Yet'

Senator Bridenbaugh had no Corp., said in Colorado Springs comment on the proposal except to the U.S. is presently capable of say that "it hasn't come up yet." The group had dinner at the cost of a billion dollars.

employees cafeteria and commented on the quality of food served. The Beatrice visit was a com- Continental Air Defense Command outside the entrance to the harbor. plete surprise as the senators conference, Gen. McNarney said: Police helicopters roared over- had planned to tour other insti- "We have the knowledge to build tutions Friday. However, the cold an earth satellite. The only ques-A hole was stove in the Bristol, weather and possibility of snow tion about the matter is finding inbound from India via Boston. had decided them on the Beatrice someone to put up the billion dol-

Still to be visited are the School The Harding continued on her for the Blind, the Penitentiary, Ideals Recalled course with a dent on her left bow University of Nebraska, the about 20 feet above the water Medical College; and Wayne and Chadron institutions, according to

Royalty Feted

CASCAIS. Portugal (P)-Italy's crew of 108. The 8,459-ton ship is exiled King Umberto entertained etery and the 116-year-old Quaker 471 feet long. She was built in Europe's royalty Friday night at a brown house where Lincoln lived. 1943 and is operated by the Eller- lobster banquet honoring his daughter, Princess Maria Pia, and The Harding, 10 years old, car- Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia. It

The pretty princess, 20, and Alex- their Cat Mousam Rd., cottage Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday ander, 30, will be married at noon Friday night and their father was from the Centenary Methodist Saturday in the centuries - old seriously injured. Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of the Assumption overlook-WASHINGTON A - The State ing this ancient fishing village.

Miller Boy Dies

Edward Michael (Mike) Miller 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of 900 Charleston, died Friday night in a local hospital.

Besides his parents, he is sur vived by a sister, Diana Lee, and brother, Gary C., and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller of Lincoln and Mrs. Nettie How



Last chance to hear "The Amazing Taylors?"

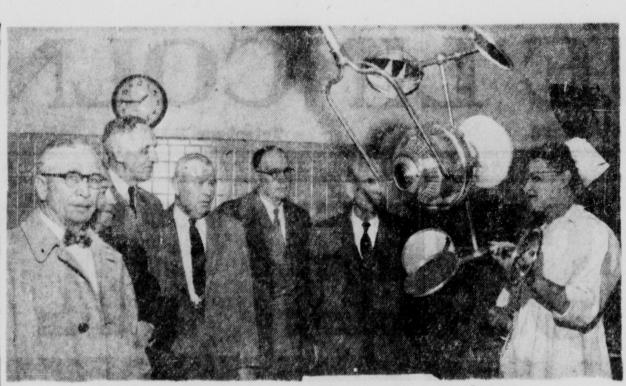
First Baptist Church 14th and K

SUNDAY, FEBR. 13th 11 AM "The cost of salvation" 7:30 PM "The man of the hour' HEAR

> Charlie's "life story" Monday Feb. 14th, 7:30 PM

Movies of England

Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Churches.



Budget Committee Visits Hospital Wing

Members of the budget committee of the Legislature inspect a new surgery light in the new hospital wing at the Beatrice

Aldrich.

23 Dead

thirds of the nation.

By The Associated Press

most widespread wave of bitter

At least 23 deaths were blamed

Snow, ranging up to 13 inches in

Satellite Possible

lars that it would cost.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A)-Abra-

ham Lincoln's words and ideals

will be recalled in this shrine city

Saturday on the 146th anniversary

The traditional homage will cen-

ter at the tomb in Oak Ridge Cem-

Children Die

children suffocated in a fire at grandchildren

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

ney, president of Convair Aircraft

Eden, Nehru Chat Mother Held

State Home during their tour of the institution Friday. Pictured are (left to right) Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh, chairman; Sen. Karl E. Vogel; Sen. H. K. Diers;

No Closed Door

a solution of the Formosa crisis.

ed to have repeated to Hammar-

skpold his earlier public criticisms

of the United Nations' cease-fire

move and of American policy to-

J. M. Hannaford,

Services Monday

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Nebr.-J. Maurice

of the poard of trustees of Centen

and Compton, Calif., before com-

Survivors include his wife, Har-

ing to the Beatrice store.

a Mason, Mr

dent of the Be-

merce and

Beatrice, Dies;

The paper said Chou was report-

Sen. A. A. Fenske; D. T. Hig-

School Asks More OMAHA (P) — Gas service to Omaha power plants and packing Senators making the inspection Senators making the inspection of Utility Money

LONDON (INS) - British For- DETROIT (P-A young mother, trict in a brief filed in the State

out that the State may be able to week for a conference on general critical condition in Providence County's formula both were incorrect but entered a cash judgment against Ellis and his bonding com-WASHINGTON (A) - The Wash-Ellis then appealed to the Su-

> said that Red Chinese premier The brief filed by the school Bids on the three projects also tion. Chou En-lai has sent a secret districts contends that they should were received from the Korshoj Mrs. Colbert will be in charge of message to U.N. Secretary Gen- receive greater payments from the Construction Co., Blair, and the coordination of recruitment, orieneral Dag Hammarskjold indicating county because of a 1947 Legislative Assenmacher Construction Co., Lin- tation and recognition of volun-Peiping has not closed the door to act.

L. Irwin, superintendent, and Mrs. Evelyn Gould, supervisor of nurses. (Star Staff Photo.)

A greater share of public utility

The districts originally brought group to make a tour of the Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal bis head against a chair and then suit against Scottsbluff County The three Omaha Public Power farm, but Irwin pointed out that Nehru on the tense Formosa situ- squeezed him so hard she frac- Treasurer P. Cooper Ellis, chargtributed payments made by the Police quoted Mrs. Beverly An-Consumers Public Power District in The two separate meetings were derson, 20, of Detroit, as saying lieu of taxes.

The District Court decision held

ington Post and Times-Herald preme Court.

District and Junior College Dis-

Apparent Lows On Base Jobs

bery, Melson

the last bed-

check Thurs-

day night and

"get-up" Fri-

day morning.

He was one of

five men sent

to the home to

install equip-

ment which

between

fled

tion Co., Lincoln, was apparent blind; and Worth Abbott, 74. low bidder Friday on construction W. R. Hallmark was the only payments from the county was of a swimming pool at the Lincoln asked by the Scottsbluff School Air Force Base, the Omaha Dis-suffered serious burns.

had been fabricated in the Peni

tentiary metal working shop here.

and seeding. The government es- Mexican border. timate was \$173,515.

der at \$4,200 for construction of a Red Cross Volunteers bridge across Oak Creek near the base, and apparent low at \$1,500 for electrical distribution system.

bridge had \$5,820 and on the distribution system, \$2,065.

Convicted Bank Robber Escapes From Penitentiary Work Detail Allen Paul Melson, 30, convicted worker, was arrested at his home robber of a Murdock bank a year Feb. 8 of last year, just 75 minutes ago, was reported to have escaped after a bandit walked into the Corn from a work detail at the Grand Growers State Bank at Murdock, Island Soldiers' and Sailors' Home tried first to cash a check for \$800 Sentenced to the Penitentiary for and then robbed the bank of \$1,292.

The money was found later, sewed up in a rag doll belonging to Melson's small daughter. Melson told authorities he took the money "for my family."

Nursing Home Blaze Is Fatal To 3 Persons

Three aged persons died Friday Melson, a Weeping Water quarry when fire swept a nursing home in Texas' bitterest cold of the year. Strong, icy winds and a frozen Olson Submits water hydrant hampered efforts to quell the blaze. An employe of the home had to hike to another resi-

dence to call firemen because of an out-of-order telephone Fatally burned were Mrs. Flora Irene Perry, 88; Mrs. Laura Jane OMAHA (P) - Olson Construct Morris, 67, crippled and nearly

one of 15 other residents at the home for aged who was injured. He trict, Corps of Engineers, an- The early morning blaze came as Texas shivered with freezing

Olson bid \$144,749.93 to construct temperatures, ranging from 3 the 120 by 70 foot concrete pool, above zero at Dalhart, near the with an 84 by 24 bathhouse. The Colorado border, to 34 in the semibid also covers utilities, grading tropical Rio Grande valley on the

Olson also was apparent low bid- Mrs. Colbert Heads

Mrs. J. P. Colbert has been appointed chairman of volunteers fo alterations to the base's existing the Lancaster County Red Cross, board president Joe Fenton an-The government estimate on the nounced Friday. This is a new office under a plan

set up by the national organiza-

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Bishop Oxnam Got Apology

Matusow testified Friday he made false statements in the 1952 political campaign with encouragement from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy

Matusow, self-described professional ex-Communist and former informer for the FBI, testified at a Federal Court hearing on a motion by 12 convicted Communists

Their action is based on an affidavit by Matusow that he gave false evidence against them, with the knowledge of Roy M. Cohn then an assistant U.S. attorney, at

their trial on conspiracy charges saying he had lied in saying they had Communists on their staffs. 'Surmise'

were based on "conjecture and will be before the City Council skating operation. had made similar false statements being submitted on the project late | Wilson had two answers to the that unlicensed dogs will be picked aboard. in the 1952 political campaign.

my theme was encouraged by Sen. reviewed by the Council before the league is in Chicago. Joseph McCarthy and, in fact, was final drawings are completed. campaign," Matusow said.

Washington and told him:

I made against you Oct. 5, 1952, in a Methodist church in Libertyville,

Matusow said he had accused the bishop in the speech of "support- 526,929 in the auditorium fund.

ing Communist fronts." Diary Excerpt

come critical of the Communists use features of the building. prior to testifying against them. The city has recently been crit- 16th and have a 56-foot setback

Day entry as follows: "After tonight's party I decided to give up the AYD (American Meet Star Carrier Youth for Democracy) and the rest of the progressive organizations, including the Communist party, which, after much looking that is, as the House of Rpresenta- City, Nebr He is the son of Mr. tives says, un-American.

"The people of the Communist party have one-track minds and the 5th grade they are too narrow-minded. They at The Rising are not the type I feel I should C i t y associate with. I believe that this School. country needs changes but I also H i s short

New Consolidation Petition Necessary

Lancaster County Superintendent | t i ous nature. Glenn Turner has been advised Recently, h e that the petition for the consolida- passed out free samples of the tion of portions of District 27 with Lincoln Star to a number of fam-Districts 132 (Panama) and 151 hies in Kishing City to start his own newspaper busi-(Bennet) should be re-drafted.

District 132 has been approved cent weeks. for consolidation with Districts 20, strued, Decker has advised.

Legislative Calendar Friday, Feb. 11, 29th Day



A 15th Street View Of Auditorium

Two Answers

Protruding Mural

The lower part of the exterior

Framing the top edge of the ex-

There is little change in the interior plans as announced some

front lobby in which patrons may

around the main floor running un-

by doors from the main floor to

40 by 105 foot stage, capable of

an attraction centered in the main

floor, such as boxing, the seating

capacity would be 7,250 persons.

center exhibition hall with a 12

are service, storage and meeting

The full basement has a

 16^{95}

HIGH SCHOOL SHOP Third Floor

terior wall will be a grayish

planned.

Final Auditorium Plans '55 Dog License Matusow first testified Friday he had sent affidavits to the New York Times and to Time magazine Ready Soon For Council

Star Staff Writer

Final plans for construction of fessional hockey, large ice shows He said his original statements the Pershing Memorial Auditorium or even a paying commercial surmise." Then he added that he the third week in March with bids in April.

"My manner of presentation and Plans as they now stand were the nearest professional hockey

at the behest of McCarthy and Walter F. Wilson of Associated Omaha now have professional Dogs picked up on school grounds made during the heat of a political Auditorium Architects, stated that hockey, he said, and it is very it would take from 18 to 24 months doubtful if Lincoln would ever en- first time and \$5 for the second Matusow said he once met Meth- to complete the project after a tertain such professional league time odist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam in contract was awarded. This teams. Even so, Wilson said, the Dog licenses may be obtained at American version of the British when a congressional committee means the auditorium could very NCAA rules require a minimum either the City Hall or the Humane Canberra light homber. It has a secretary asked what he con-"I want to apologize for a speech possibly be in use before 1957. while some league requirements

Wilson said he was confident the are only 160 by 60 feet. structure could be built within the Thus, he said, Lincoln's rink city's budget. There is now \$2,- would comply with the minimum.

As to ice shows, Wilson read to Wilson was emphatic in his ap- the Council the requirements of YM proval of the ice rink which he one of the leading ice shows which Matusow's diary, dated Jan. 1, added that Benjamin F. Moore, a 70 by 160 foot floor. This is 1948, said he had decided the Com- Spokane, Wash., the city's spec- the requirement for one of the munist party was "a reactionary ial auditorium consultant, agrees leading ice shows in the country, outfit" and that he should break that the ice rink is big enough. he said, which includes a variety

To make the rink any larger, of ballet and figure skating in its Harry Sacher, counsel for the 12 Wilson said, would mean the sacri- show. Communists, read the excerpt, ap- fice of valuable stage or lobby Fronting on 15th, the auditorium parently to show Matusow had be- space and cut down the multiple will have a 15-foot setback in the front, will go to the lot line on

Sacher quoted the New Year's icized for the size of the 80 by from M and N. Main exterior walls 165 rink to be placed in the aud- will be of Indiana Bedford lime-

John Gillett

John Gillett carries the morninto, I think is a reactionary outfit ing Lincoln Star route in Rising on inside. This faience mosaic and Mrs. Ralph Gillett. John is 10 years old and is in plain tile mosaic originally

but excellent

ness. After giving excellent serv-State Commissioner of Education ice to his prospects for a short

F. B. Decker said the validity of period, John called on them and the petition could be questioned be- soon had a profitable route started. cause of vagueness and the proposed method of disposing of school regular customers has enabled him persons. With stage seating for to gain several new ones in re-

28, 44 and 119, and thus the peti- of carriers in our nation today storage and meeting rooms. tion, as worded, could be mis-con- who earn regular profits while learning the ways of our free enfoot ceiling. Surrounding the hall

Lobbyist Spends \$882

The secretary of state's office an- The entire building will nounced that Rex Olson spent conditioned. \$882.46 as a lobbyist for the Ne- As stated by Wilson, the buildbraska Wholesale Liquor Distri- ing's "multi use will be tremenbutors Assn. during January.

Deadline Nearing

this rink would not facilitate pro-

All dogs three months of age or older in the city limits must have their 1955 license by March 1. After that date, Humane Society Superintendent Harold Deacon stated hockey criticism. First, he said,

There is a \$1 charge made for Neither Kansas City, Mo., or getting dogs out of impoundment.

rink of 165 by 60 feet for hockey Society at 2320 Park Blvd.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

1 Air Force Grounds B57 Jet Bomber

. . . 2 Crashes Probed

Force Friday grounded its B57 twin jet light bombers pending further nvestigation of two crashes Tues-

as a precautionary safety measure, arch Engineering Co., at Falls City, applies also to the RB57 tactical for alleged injuries received March resonnaisance planes.

One of the B57s crashed at Beallsville, Md., less than 30 minutes after taking off from the Glenn L. Martin factory in Baltimore on a delivery flight to Tinker man seriously injured.

Two Killed

Valley, Calif., killing both men the Lincoln Hotel.

Washington but that accident was Ways Furnace Co.-Adv. not mentioned in the Air Force announcement, which said the have a \$1 impoundment fee for the Glenn L. Martin Co. requested WASHINGTON (2) - Bald-domed grounding

range of over 2,000 miles and has sidered the color of his hair. She ered by Curtiss-Wright Sapphire of his identity card for the Senate-

Here In Lincoln

8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. The con- Mitchell said Fgir'ay night. cert is being sponsored by the American Lutheran and the Sheri- department of agricultural eco- scrutiny earlier in the day.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv.

\$3,161 Settlement - A \$3,161.58 lump sum settlement to Henry Jur-The grounding order described gensen of Lincoln from the Mon-8 in an auto accident during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

MS Chapter To Meet-Dr. Harold tation of multiple sclerosis patients war can be reduced and kept be- income groups at an open meeting of the Nebraska low the danger point.

A third B57 crashed several of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv.

Skin Color' Hair

Sen. Milliken (R-Colo) was The B57 Night Intruder is an stumped only momentarily today been in use since 1953. It is pow- was filling out a form for renewal House Atomic Energy Committee, Turn your "Don't Wants" into cash with Journal and Star Want Ads. It's easy and inexpensive 10 words 3 days for \$1. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

Saturday, February 12, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 'American Plenty Can Help World Get Peace—Mitchell

Glee Club Concert-The Men's needy world achieve peace and Mitchell said, would be to direct Glee Club of Capital University, prosperity even in an era when American agricultural abundance Columbus, Ohio, will give a concert peoples face the possibility of into education in agricultural arat Everett Junior High School, at atomic anihilation, Dr. C. Clyde eas where education is almost un-

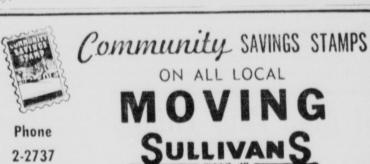
Dr. Mitchell, chairman of the State taxes were the object of nomics at University of Nebraska,

Panel Members

was guest speaker at the dinner Participating in a panel discusmeeting of the Nebraska CIO Ed-sion on the subject were Stanley H. Ruttenberg, National director of Three major assumptions must the CIO department of education be made, he said, if there is to be and research; State Sen. Otto Lieof Omaha, member of the Douglas "That the knowledge, skills and County Tax Appraisal Board and resources at our command are former state budget director under great enough to result in a tre- former Gov. Robert Crosby.

mendous increase in the physical Ruttenberg told delegates that goods which help to make up 'the a sales tax is a "very bad tax" as far as the mass of Americans is "That if these goods are prop- concerned. Like the excise tax, Air Force Base, Oklahoma City. A. Ladwig, neurologist, will discuss erly distributed, the human ten-The pilot was killed and a crew- new developments in the rehabili- sions which are leading us toward income groups harder than high

The other B57 crashed while on Chapter, National Multiple Scler- "That the major force precent- ments get 59 per cent of their ina routine test flight near Apple osis Society, at 2 p.m. Sunday at ing maximum production and ade-come from "bad" taxes and only quate distribution is not lack of 15 per cent from "good" taxes -Midwest Roofing for all types physical ability, but rather of eco- income and corporation taxes nomic and political barriers im- he said. But the federal governweeks ago between Baltimore and Ways way - the right way, peding proper distribution of the ment gets 79 per cent from "good" fruits of modern scientific produc- taxes and 15 per cent from "bad' excise taxes, he stated.



ucation Conference.

These, he said, are:

Earlier an excerpt read from termed "entirely adequate." He stated that the company plays on from Miller's CAREER SHOP

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Out In The Open

Ike had a luscious victory to his credit before night closed in on Washington. By a vote of 20 to 5 the House Ways and Means Committee supported the President's program to boost world trade by a gradual lowering of American

Included in the plan placed before the House committee, the Eisenhower approach calls for extension of the reciprocal trading agreements act for another three years after its expiration on June 12. The Republican-controlled eightythird Congress rejected Mr. Eisenhower's proposed three year extension last year . . .

A second step gives the President power in negotiating trade agreements to cut tariffs in any of three ways. He could cut 5 per cent below present levels each year for three years; cut tariffs now above 50 per cent of the value of the goods down to that level; or on goods not coming into the United States, the President could cut tariffs to 50 per cent of the rates on January 1, 1945.

ican people) must be willing to buy.

President Eisenhower's good luck in this case, How lucky can a man be!

Solution In Name Only

up the shortage-ridden educational system listened hopefully to President Eisenhower's special message on the subject, they were inevitably

Mr. Eisenhower acknowledges the problem and considers it of prime importance. But obviously his convictions on the subject of government-in-education is one of careful restraint.

The President was willing to commit some federal money to the construction of expanded additional millions for loans.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

There is in Nebraska a fine cult exemplifying the most noble qualities of faith which summer after summer at some time during the growing season eyes the skies anxiously. This cult searches the heavens for the faintest promise of rain. It has always been so.. Cloudless skies, searing temperatures and the parched soil of millions of acres of cultivated fields have made sky-gazing a ritual among rural people.

On the desk this morning was a letter from a reader at Aurora, Nebraska, John W. Newman, who wrote: "Some weeks ago I noted an editorial regarding the number of irrigation wells in Kearney County. Approximately 129 new wells were put down in Hamilton County last year, bringing the

Sweeping Bow To Hamilton

present total to 497. It is estimated that at least another 125 to 150 will be put down this summer. . . .

When I read your editorial on Kearney County, I felt we might be hiding our apples under a basket here in Hamilton County." Mr. Newman is ever so right. Hamilton County through its program of well irrigation is becoming one of the most compact irrigation empires in Nebraska, a shining credit to the resourcefulness and initiative of its farmers, and a source of strength to the entire state. All that can be said is that here is a job magnificently done, a job of which the people of Hamilton County may well be very proud, and a step of progress certain to add immeasurable stability to daily life in the rural areas of Hamilton.

Out at Holdrege earlier in the week, Chancellor Clifford Hardin was addressing the members of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce. He, too, spoke feelingly of the place of irrigation in Nebraska life, the new horizons which it could project, and the research and study so necessary to make it most efficient as one type of farming operation. There is one thing about irrigation that has not been mentioned. It is a curb against the trend that is pronouncing a death sentence on that we used to call the family-size farm. It means smaller farms in terms of operation, and more farm families upon the land.. Where irrigation is a part of the farm operation, necessarily in a very full sense the farm family discovers it can handle fewer acres.

In this column yesterday we referred to a letter written to a freshman member of the Nebraska Unicameral directing attention to the continuing loss of population in rural Nebraska. There is no future for Nebraska in that, the author of the letter wrote to his legislative associate. The time has come

One Reasonable

braska should have a goal-Goal a goal involving a 10-year program of 100,000 additional acres each year under either well or stream irrigation for the next 10 years. That would in-

for a goal. We here in Ne-

crease our irrigated empire by an additional million acres. It is not an easy, effortless solution of our problems, as Chancellor Hardin pointed out. In travels over this state, this defense is to attack. editor phrased it in slightly different language in addressing farm audiences. He told people that in the adoption of irrigation, they would find that the practices of a dry-land farming program, which had made up their daily life, had to be forgotten in order to acquire the invaluable know-how of irrigated farming season after season. It was a new experience to be undergone only through the adoption of methods making irrigation 100 per cent effective in the pro-

We need most in Nebraska the expansion of irrigation. We should be shooting towards a goal which each year will guarantee Nebraska's economy a minimum production of the major crops sufficient to provide a proper base for a prosperous agriculture. We cannot afford the sporadic luxury of drought and destruction of crops. If we are to be strong, Nebraska's economy must have the certainty of a production from its irrigated acres which is the minimum under which Nebraska agriculture can present a smiling face. More about this in a later column.

Famous Words

Newspaper editors have to be ponderous, prolix and polite about it but when it is all said and done, that Indianapolis taxpayer got it stated in terse and sharp focus when he took pen in hand and wrote to his legislator on a comic valentine these words

"Roses R red, violets R blue, just vote yourself a pay raise, and boy - will U B

If America is to maintain its high level of exports, it must be willing to buy from other countries. Foreign trade is the exchange of goods and services-as simple as that-and if it is to grow, those who wish to sell (the Amer-

a proverbial good luck to which newspapers frequently refer, is the fact that he has a Democratic Congress. The committee vote found 14 out of 15 Democrats voting with the Presidentsix out of 10 Republicans supporting Mr. Eisenhower, four opposing him. Most of the attempts to amend the President's bill came from the Republican side where the reciprocal trading agreement program carries something less than enthusiasm. Mr. Eisenhower may anticipate, when the battle moves to the floor, a vigorous opposition from his own party. And he will find equally vigorous support from the opposition Democratic party which now controls Congress.

If those who have been looking to the fed- facilities-additional classrooms. He was also eral government to lend a strong hand in shoring willing to make credit a little cheaper to needy

districts through attractive federal loans. But he shied away from subsidies going to teachers. Not many would object to federal aid for facilities. There is little danger of federal control of learning in that. But the Eisenhower

package lacked generosity. Billed as a \$7 billion three-year program, the package actually set up only \$200 million for federal grants. A provision was made for \$900

What then of the \$7 billion? Well, \$6.8 billion of it is expected to be raised and paid for by the local districts.

When a \$7 billion school aid program is advocated with \$6.8 billion to be provided by the so-called beneficiary, it hardly qualifies as a federal program. It could be more accurately described as a directive to needy districts to meet their problems the way they always have -namely, to dig up their own money. So that's about where everyone came in.

As for the \$200 million in grants and the \$900 million in federal loans, it would be better to have nothing than that. The truly hard-pressed areas, unable to meet their own problems, would get little if any good out of such an offer while a minority of better positioned districts would get such gains as would be available. That would only widen the gap between the haves and

Russia Wouldn't Play

With an ever-ready eye to killing two birds with one stone the Denver Post editorially suggests that the United States dispose of surplus food by a deal to send it to Russia.

It was thinking about the downfall of Malenkov whose relatively brief term as premier ended, it was said, because he failed in his program to bring peace and happiness in a hungry country where agriculture never seems able to make the grade.

The United States by contrast has the world's most efficient mass production food machineone that permits everyone to eat high on the hog with enough left over to pose a problem.

The Denver Post has not turned soft, but it argues that an offer of food to a hating rival would be double acting. It would call Russia's hand in its propaganda against the West and render untrue all of the things it has been saying are true. At the same time it would preserve the efficiency of our agriculture and end the problem of surpluses.

An interesting idea, to be sure, but we doubt that Russia would play ball. After all, the rulers of that lamentable land owe their position to the proposition that everyone else is a stinker and also to the fact that only a miserable people would tolerate them. They couldn't afford to wash out their jobs even if it were an

Editorial Of The Day

No Helping Hand

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Dr. Hugh Bennett, "the father of the Soil Conservation Service," says pending proposals to transfer soil conservation technical assistance to the states woud "result in deadly impairment" of the program.

The change in SCS effected by Secretary Benson last year, abolishing the seven regional offives, has crushed the agency's morale and installed a reign of confusion, Dr. Bennett declared. &The new proposed changes, suggested by the Committee on Federal Aid to Agriculture, would complete whatever damage has so far been left undone, he said.

The former SCS administrator proposes that, instead, six of the seven region offices should be re-established. It is evidently his feeling that, in line with an old military principle, the best

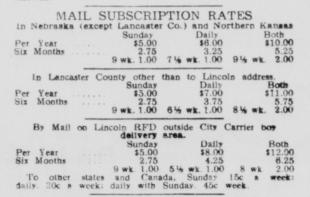
One of the best weapons for such an attack would be a documented study of what the weakening of the SCS has cost the country in the one year thus far. The National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, to which Dr. Bennett spoke his mind, appears a logical group to make such a study,

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BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN

DREW PEARSON

No War Threat Seen In Russian Shake-up

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower has expressed the following general views on the Russian purge to some of his close political observers.

that the replacement of Malenkov is a harbinger of war.

On the contrary, he feels that the opposite may be true and that the new setup in Russia may be embarking on a stronger policy of coexistence, without war.

This belief is based on two things: 1. Ike believes Malenkov was relieved because he was committing Russia to too much support of the Chinese Communists, a position untenable to the "peace" propaganda of the Kremlin.

2. Ike also believes that the Russian leaders are too well satisfied with the territorial conquest they have made in the last 10 years and probable figure they have nothing to gain from being tied too closely to the Formosan action, or anything else that might lead to a general war.

Ike feels that inasmuch as the Soviets have enslaved 800,000,000 people in the last 10 years through the cold war technique, they are not apt to embark on a new policy leading to a general war - all the more so when you consider that Communist plans look ahead to centuries of absorbing other na-

KREMLIN DOUBLE-CROSS

The power struggle inside the Kremlin, as pieced together by the Central Intelligence Agency, is a fantastic story of double-cross. At one time, for example, Premier Georgi Malenkov, now ousted, came to the rescue of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushcev, who promptly turned on his benefactor. Here is the fabulous, untold

After the dreaded, mustachioed Stalin died, the intrigue became Secret Police Chief Lavrenti Beria imported an American - made lock for his home. As it later turned out, the lock did no good. But for a while Beria used his feared secret police to take a temporary lead in the power struggle.

Malenkov, a smooth, cunning politician, held his own by making political alliances with the Red army's popular fighting generals. Low man in the triumvirate was stern, bald Khrushchev, who kept party organization.

Beria shrewdly chose to pick off by going after Khrushchev's trustto save Khrushchev who, other- attack. wise, would have been eliminated.

The wily Malenkov, realizing that Beira would emerge all-powerful if he purged Khrushchev, made secret pact with the harassed Communists party boss. From what On the whole, he does not feel the CIA has learned from agents and defectors, Malenkov and Khrushchev joined forces to overthrow the hated Beria.

Backed up by Red army troops and tanks, Malenkov arrested Beria in the dead of night, accused him of treason and eventually sent him to his death. This is the very fate, apparently, that Beria had planned for Khrushchev.

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CRAFTY KHRUSHCHEV The tough, ruthless Khrushchev wasted no time being grateful, but set out to overthrow the man who had saved his neck. First, Khrushchev strengthened his hold on the Communist party by shaking up the personnel. In one province alone - the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic - he shifted two - thirds of the regional party secretaries. Similar, if less drastic, personnel purges were car-

ried out in the other provinces. Meanwhile, Malenkov appointed Ivan Alexandrovich Serov to head up the shattered secret police. At some point, however, Serov was bought off by Khrushchev. Serov's reward was to be elevated to cabinet rank, which was arranged by Khrushchev almost simultaneous with Malenkov's resignation.

To offset Malenkov's influence with the Red Army, Khrushchev made overtures to the political generals as opposed to the fighting generals. As war minister, Nikolai Bulganin had always sided with Malenkov while he had the inside track with the Army. When Bulganin showed signs of shifting his allegiance to Khrushchev, it was the tip-off that the Communist party boss had overcome Malenkov's influence with the Army.

Of course, Malenkov recognized so thick inside the Kremlin that he had been caught in a squeeze play long before he submitted his humiliating resignation, full of selfconfessions. For months, Khrushchev had been overruling Malenkov's policies. Most obvious was Khrushchev's public speech, giving heavy industry priority over consumer goods, thus completely reversing Malenkov's consumergoods policy of August, 1953.

Only mystery is how Malenkov has managed to retain his head on his shoulders, since the custom in a shaky hold on the Communist Red Russia is to murder defeated politicians. Best guess is that the Kremlin figured it would look bad, the weakest member of the trium- both at home and abroad, to accuse another top official of trealoose on Khrushchev. They began son. Malenkov has cause, however, to worry about his health. ed but lesser henchmen. It was at It will surprise no one if he comes this point that Malenkov stepped in down suddenly with, say, a heart present certainties on either side. (Copyright, 1955, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

has a reputation among lawyers and read a newspaper report about of always having time to give a a "white Angus." word of timely advice or encouragement to younger men entering the legal pro-

fession. It is usually presented in the way of an anecdote from in his own early

his favorite character, Judge Colby, with whom he was associated days as a fledg-

ling lawyer. Arch Donovan He can also use these reminiscenses as a "perfect squelch" when he deems an admonition neces-

Recently he was forced to listen in bored silence as a luncheon companion droned on and on about his capabilities. Finally, the judge

managed to interject a few words. "I am reminded of a young lawyer who had his first set of statutes of which he was very proud. He was pointing them out to Judge Colby and remarked that he knew

everything in them.

"Judge Colby remarked, 'young man, some day the Legislature will repeal everything that you

Whether or not automobile license plates ever carry the slogan The Beef State" is problematical, but a few days around the Legislature will "wise up" anyone on the merits and demerits of the various breeds of beef cattle raised in the state and you probably could get a good argument out of Sen.

Otto Liebers on dairy cattle. Interest has centered largely on the black Angus espoused by Sens. D. J. Cole of Merriman and A. A. Fenske of Sunol. They feud at length with Lt. Gov. Charles Warner and Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala who point to the superiority of the Hereford breed and contemptuously tell of the inclination of the Angus to jump fences.

☆ ☆ ☆ Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill has quietly sat on the sidelines for several sessions and listened to the Hereford-Angus debate. The taciturn O'Neill solon this week revealed that "still waters run

PHONE-ALL DEPARTMENTS-2-1234 an Angus bull in Texas selling for and take him to school.

Fred Messmore, justice of the \$100,000, Sen. Nelson during a lull Supreme Court, the Sower learns, in legislative procedures arose

The critter, according to the newspaper report, has been purchased by the White Horse Ranch at Naper, nationally known for its all-white farm animals and poultry and as a haven for homeless boys.

合 合 合 The white cattle are not purebred Angus but are the result of mating Angus with a pure white cow. They are now becoming recognized as something new in the cattle industry.

Sen. Nelson pointed out with a smile that it is generally recognized that the white in cattle comes from the Shorthorn strain. Thus, he insisted, Angus breeders are commencing to recognize the valuable qualities of the Shorthorn and he predicted the Hereford owners would soon follow suit.

Nelson specializes in Shorthorns on his Holt County ranch.

Redistricting of schools is meeting violent opposition in some sections of the state even though Nebraska has more districts than Texas, and they admit down there that they are biggest in every way even to having of millions in Tidelands oil for schools, thanks in part to the loyal support given them by Nebraska lawmakers in Washing-

While Nebraska continues to struggle with financing schools and it is even proposed that a sales tax be added so that some of the revenue can go to distressed school districts, some find means to maintain their schools. 公 公 公

The story is being told around the Capitol about a rural elementary school that adjoins a district maintaining not only a high school but a junior college. Because there had been no pupils in the rural district for several years, it faced annexation to the city district.

The rural district quickly purchased a second-hand house trailer and installed it as a school house. From the nearby city they employed a teacher. To get a pupil for the school they prevailed upon a widow in the city to send her child, pointing to the advantage of a private tutor. The teacher furnished transportation.

Finally, the school closed and it came to attention of the city Just as Cole and Fenske were schools after the child had waited Daily 30c week. Sunday 13% c week (4 Sundays 55c) crowing about a third interest in a week for the teacher to arrive braska state legislators.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Come, Holy Ghost, Our Hearts Inspire

Come. Holy Ghost, our hearts inspire; Let us Thine influence prove: Source of the old prophetic fire; Fountain of life and love,

Come, Holy Ghost, for moved by Thee The prophet wrote and spoke; Unlock the truth, Thyself the key; Unseal the sacred book.

Expand Thy wings, Celestial Dove; Brood o'er our nature's night; On our disordered spirits move, And let there now be light.

God, thro' Himself, we then shall know, If Thou within us shine; And sound, with all Thy saints below, The depths of love divine.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Charles Wesley who with his brother, John, brought the Methodist Church into being and who will always be known as the singer of Methodism because of the many great hymns which he wrote during his lifetime, was the author of the verses which appear here.

In his collection of "Hymns And Sacred Songs" where the stanzas first appeared in 1740 he gave them the title, "Before Reading The Scriptures", indicating that they were composed as a prayer for Bible inspiration and understanding.

The Christian world will always be indebted to Charles Wesley for some of its most precious hymngems. Among English hymnists he shares top fame with Isaac Watts, and his inspiring songs-"A Charge To Keep I Have", "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing" "Jesus, Lover Of My Soul", "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling", "Come, Thou Almighty King", and countless others-will go singing down the centuries to the end of time.

The Wesley brothers were sons of a prominent Church of England clergyman, the Rev. Samuel Wesley, and grew up in a parsonage at Epworth, England. Charles, was born just a week before Christmas, in 1707, wrote more than 6,500 hymn-poems in all.



DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Test Is With Old Guard

Republicans are in a rather sober frame of mind as they approach baptism into the Eisenhower pothe next two years. The mere litical faith. statement of their situation shows

During the 84th Congress they will be functioning under Old mittee, Senate Republicans com-Guard leadership as a minority more than ever dependent upon their President who has announced The re-election of Sen. Knowland his intention of turning them all into progresive moderates.

has to give ground. So far, the most articulate voices in the party and in the press are indicating it ought to be the members of Con-

Democrats, the vice president's

gavel Wednesday signals the opening of the 1956 presidential campaign in which there are very few The election of the leadership was dictated almost wholly by seniority and has little real meaning

as a sign or portent for the future,

with one exception. The exception is the decision of Speaker Joe Martin to accept the House minority leadership again. Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, who had functioned with remarkable efficiency as majority leader during the past two years, wanted the minority leadership and Martin was willing. But Halleck in his labors for Eisenhower had made enemies on the right who resented what they think of as his apostasy from the one true GOP faith. Martin would not risk an open quarrel.

In a sense Martin's decision is notice to the White House that

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Lincoln, Neb.

Big Business

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Referring to a letter entitled, "Save The Pity," signed by "One Who Pays Taxes," dated Feb. 10we are "so badly taxed" for a number of reasons, one being that the salaries of our federal taxassessing body are not in keeping with what a wise Congress might cost. The cost of having this group of people is small as compared to the expended monies for which they set policies; that is, the salaries of our congressmen are small as compared to total governmental expenditures.

It is almost a universally accepted fact that wise people find themselves in high caliber jobs undoubtedly well repaid for their efforts. It is further believed that these people do best in fields which interest them most, providing the returns are higher than in uninteresting fields.

The biggest business on the face of this earth is in dire need of the highest salaried wise men this earth may produce. Within a limited time a sense of keen competition will develop in obtaining a seat in Congress which will manifest itself in this policy-setting body. And this is the positive limit all taxpayers and voters should envision.

Surely we do not believe this country's governmental mechanics are derived by an over-salaried Congress. This belief is absurd. Similarly, the above applies equally well to the salaries of Ne-

RICHARD L. MARUSHAK

WASHINGTON - Congressional House Republicans as a group are will mean unity or scarifying not quite yet ready for a mass factionalism.

In choosing Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as chairman of the Senate Republican policy completed a ruling triumvirate all of whom voted for Sen. McCarthy. as leader and Sen. Millikin as chairman of the conference of all In such a situation, somebody GOP senators were foregone con-

This result could hardly have been avoided. The Eisenhower Republicans are fewer and junior and they lack a natural rallying point There is not too much time for among themselves. The old guard maneuver. For Republicans as for also has more vigour and know-

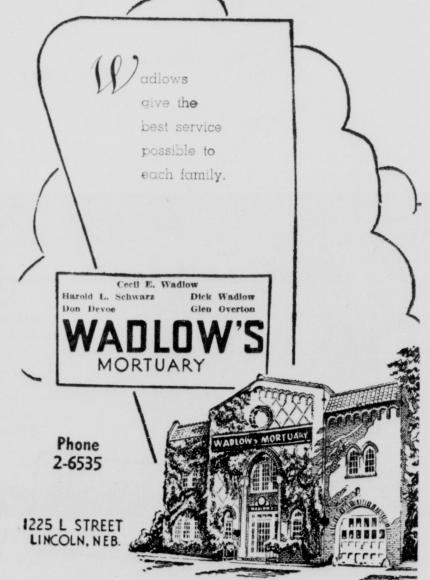
What they have not got however -and the President has-is the country's confidence. They cannot escape the pressure of that fact as the hour nears for decisions which

The Republican right has not been able to dictate the nomination for President of one of their own since 1920 when Warren G. Harding emerged from the smokefilled room. They could claim his successor, Calvin Collidge, but Coolidge was already President when nominated in his own right.

Since Coolidge, six Republican national conventions have nominated candidates who could be presented to the country as having some claim to the progressivemoderate label. Even when the Democrats were in the depths in 1952, the convention delegates dared not risk nominating their real hero, the late Sen. Taft.

The new session should show fairly soon who is making the concessions so vital to the Republican future, and why. (Copyright, 1955, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed "I don't understand what's making you so irritable!"



Supreme Court Holds State Fair Trade Act Unconstitutional

stitutional.

the Court ruled.

states-Utah, Florida, Michigan, Co., Omaha. Georgia and Arkansas-in which case indicated. It was the first Supreme Court

test of the 1937 Nebraska act. The Fair Trade Act is designed

to prevent retailers from selling seven million dollars advertising products at prices lower than a that trademark and that the Toastminimum set by the manufac-

Becomes Binding

In operation, the law prescribes that if a manufacturer enters into



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year-old Fair Trades Act is uncon- becomes binding upon all other re- on the merchandise.

tailers in the state. Although the law does not vio- Friday's ruling upheld the deci- against the drug company on the late the Federal Constitution, it sion of a Douglas County District grounds the drug firm sold autodoes violate the state Constitution, Court in a suit brought by the matic toasters manufactured by McGraw Electric Co., Elgin, Ill., McGraw at prices below the so-Nebraska thus joined five other against the Lewis and Smith Drug called fair trade price.

similar acts have been outlawed. covered a similar suit brought by Corp. of Chicago, manufacturer of Sixteen states, however, have up- the General Electric Co., New various electrical appliances, filed held such laws, briefs filed in the York, against J. L. Brandeis and a brief as an amicus curiae (friend Sons, Omaha department store. of the court). Sunbeam said it was

tended it had spent more than fair trade act." master was the largest selling and best known automatic toaster in

Sold For Less McGraw contended the fair trade price was \$23 but Lewis and Smith

sold the toaster at \$19.95. Neither of the defendant retailers had contracts with the manulaw, were bound by the contracts to go to court to challenge the Ne- or whether the suit will be filed which the manufacturers had en-braska Legislature's action in re- in district court. sold the merchandise involved un- State Normal Board.

der brand names. Court's ruling stands independent ert Crosby. Testimony for and ing from "friends of mine inter- ment was the second biggest when it slid into the right front of of other fair trade rulings in other against the appointment was heard ested in our case," Johnson said. spender with \$1,590,887.49 followed the local freight engine at the states or in the U.S. Supreme at a legislative committee hear- Johnson said he came to Lin- by state assistance, \$1,297,346.56. crossing. The train was headed Court for the reason that the act ing with some Chadron residents coln Wednesday "to find out what Spending for the state since the for Nebraska City. Nebraska's constitution alone.

Court observers said a major affair. probably would be necessary to 23-4 to confirm the appointment. president (Dr. Barton Kline, pres- Nebraska \$28,178,886.16. make the present fair trade act Three days later, the Legislature ident of Chadron State Teachers

Not In Public Interest

Among other things, the Supreme | ment. Court held that the act appears not to be in the public interest.

Whenfavoritefoods give you gassy in the public interest, the opinion ciple." heartburn, nothing beats a handy noted. But the Legislature may not He said he plans to contend that W.) Hildreth. roll of Tums in pocket or purse. impose conditions "which are on confirmation of the appointment is "This was segregated from any For Tums give record relief from their face unreasonable, arbitrary, not subject to reconsideration since other part of Kline's report. sour stomach and acid indigestion discriminatory or confiscatory" it is an administrative rather than "I have never opposed any polunder the guise of regulation in the a legislative act. public interest, it added.

It deprives of liberty and prop- consideration. erty without due process of law. TUMS FOR THE TUMMY It confers upon persons the power whether an effort will be made get actions reversed.

held Friday that the state's 18- Fair Trade price, that same price chandise without placing standards Judges Jackson B. Chase and tomers.

McGraw brought the action

In connection with the appeal to The same ruling, however, also the Supreme Court, the Sunbeam John Yeager. The McGraw firm is owner of the "vitally interested in assisting this given assent. trademark "Toastmaster." It con- court in upholding the Nebraska

The Nebraska Supreme Court agreement with one retailer on a to fix and enforce prices on mer- constitutional was handed down by sell such commodities to James M. Patton.

to permit one producer and one modities in trade.'

servance of the items of an agree- and North Carolina. ment to which they have never

"It permits the impairment and destruction of the right of a re-Oral arguments in the case were tailer, who has purchased commodities in good faith and without Rothschild, who has been serving The Douglas County District restriction on the right of resale as chairman of the Federal Mari-

Johnson Plans Court Fight On Board Post

In effect, the Nebraska Supreme the office by former Gov. Rob- Support for the court test is com- \$1,694,081.98. The Highway Depart- Gallentine was driving the truck was found to be in violation of declaring the community was split happened."

'Matter Of Principle'

Johnson siad Friday his posi-Ordinarily the Legislature de- tion "is not a matter of person- voted in the negative was on the cides whether or not legislation is alities now, but a matter of prin- change of title from 'dean of in-

The high court also found the law normal school board meeting the was appointed president last July.' unconstitutional for the reasons day after the appointment was con- Johnson termed it "strictly a pofirmed and said he takes the view litical maneuver by someone." It grants special privileges and that an appointment cannot be He said it's his theory that the immunities to producers or whole- withdrawn, and that confirmation developments in this case will en-

Ernest M. Johnson of Chadron to bring the case as an original facturers but under the fair trade said here Friday he has decided action in the state Supreme Court,

tered into with other retailers. The fusing to ratify his appointment Charles Fisher, Chadron attorney spent \$6,983,725.73 during January. from the hospital. defendant retailers advertised and to a full six-year term on the has been retained to represent The University of Nebraska The fatality was the 30th in the Johnson and a Lincoln law firm topped all state agencies in war- state thus far compared to 38 last Johnson had been appointed to may also be retained, he said. rants drawn during the month with year.

reconsidered and reversed itself, College) as the result of a board voting 29-1 to reject the appoint- meeting held that Saturday (day after the Legislature's initial confirmation)," Johnson said.

"The only matter on which I struction' to 'dean' for Dr. (Glenn

icies, suggestions and appointments He noted that he had attended a that Dr. Kline ever made since he

was final and not subject to re- courage people to stay away from legislative committee hearings and Johnson said he was not certain use the "back door" approach to

"It immunizes against competi-

tion between and among retail "An effect of this legislation is competitors handling such com-

retailer to do on behalf of a class | The opinion noted that fair trade of retailers that which legally the laws have been sustained by the members of the class are for- courts of such states as California, members of the class are forbidden to do on their own behalf,"
said the opinion written by Justice

John Yeager.

The funeral for Donald Wayne

Gallentine, 26, of 4439 Sherman,
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Hithcock County—Reversed a District
Court ruling against Osman Ingraham in the suit for possession of a tract of land involving oil and mineral royalties. The funeral for Donald Wayne

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Lancaster County's first traffic fahigh court ruling ordered the District County

from the court ruling against Osman Ingraham in the suit for possession of a tract of a tract of land involving oil and mineral royalties.

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Court ruling of the very ruling of the ver "It compels retailers to the ob- ington, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania

Rothschild Named

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (A)-President Eisenhower picked Louis S. Court decision holding the act un- at the time of purchase, to freely time Board, to be undersecretary The announcement was made at Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's plantation home where the President is spending the weekend quail hunting.

Nebraska's January Spending \$6 Million

reported Friday that the state of Firth. Watson has been released

start of the current biennium July | The truck was demolished and "right down the middle" over the "As near as I can find the ac- 1, 1953, totals \$139,899,814.71. The nearly split in two by the collision. tion was based on a rumor that I Highway Department has drawn Part of the truck came to rest on overhaul of the state constitution On Jan. 28 the Legislature voted opposed the policies of my own \$44,260,295.96 and the University of one side of the tracks and part on

Crash Victim Services Set For Saturday

tality of the year, will be at 7 p.m. suit. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. south and truck east at the time of

Kenneth H. the impact. Yingst officiat- Surviving Gallentine are daughing. Fur ther ter, Debra Wynne of Beatrice; parservices will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gallenat 2 p.m. Sun- tine of Blue Springs; brother wrote, Church at Blue Virginia Pegans, both of Lincoln. Kovanda. Springs. G a 11 entine

and a passenger, Robert Watson, 26, of Mr. Gallentine

810 So. 13th, were riding in a Gold & Co. furniture truck on Jan. 21 when the truck collided with a Burlington The tax commissioner's office freight train on the west outskirts

Saturday, February 12, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 State Supreme Court **Decides Three Cases**

Garfield Gets OK The Supreme Court ruled Friday To Contract Beds

The attorney general's office In these cases:

Lincoln County—Upheld a District Court fury award of \$5.321 to Earl Comstock and others in a case brought against the estate of the late Anna M. Cook.

Perkins County—Affirmed a District Court ruling against plaintiff Betty Jane Watkins in a \$6,000 damage suit. She contended that Myron E. Dodson prevented her from harvesting a wheat crop on a tract of leased school land and converted it for his own use.

The attorney general's office said Friday that Garfield County well for the use of beds by county welfare patients.

The opinion, written by Asst.

"Of course, when the county budget is adopted for the next fiscal year, it should include an appropriation for the care of such patients for the ensuing year," Kyle

day at the Marion of Blue Springs; and sis- The opinion was requested by *E v ang elical ters, Mrs. Juanita Drayer and Mrs. | Garfield County Attorney Keith J.

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Injunction Could Halt City's Plan

versy over O'Neill's traffic problem, which has been brewing more than a year, is now in the court phase, with a hearing scheduled Monday on a request for a temporary injunction.

This injunction would have the effect of scuttling the city's plans for widening its streets to keep two U.S. highways on their present routes through the business district of the city. Instead it could lead to relocation of the highways - an eventuality the city council has been seeking to avoid.

Hearing Slated

The hearing will be held on the suit filed by C. J. Gatz, Jack Arbuthnot "and all others similarly situated" seeking to set aside the city council action approving the street improvement program.

Members of the city council and State Engineer L. N. Ress are named as defendants.

This action if successful would likely force the relocation of U.S. Highways 20 and 281, which now pass through O'Neill.

The state highway department early in 1954 proposed the relocation which would reroute U. S. 20 out of the city and reroute 281 northward through the city.

Objections were raised and the city council attempted to work out a plan whereby traffic could be expedited and the highways retained in the business district of

The city council this week made public a letter from State Engineer Ress which said, "In the event the City of O'Neill accomplishes the widening of these two highways within the corporate limits of O'Neill as presently contemplated and continues the parking arrangements currently in effect, it is improbable that this department will give any consideration to any future relocations of these highways."

\$61,000 Cost

The improvement plan contemplates widening of eight blocks of CRETE, Neb. - A 30-year-old downtown streets at a total cost former Exeter man has been in fish and wildlife conservation of \$61,000, of which the city's share elected Crete's new superintendent and 521 in outdoor manners. is \$30,000. The city's consultant of public schools engineer estimated that 65 per cent He is Richard Whitmore, who is Explorers attended summer camp in a covered wagon with her parof the city's share would be "re- currently serving as the superin- in Nebraska. coverable" by special assessments. tendent of schools in Louisville. He | Explorers are Boy Scouts who

The Gatz-Arbuthnot suit alleges has accepted a contract beginning have reached the age of 14. that the city council's resolution July 1 from the Crete board of The report to the governor opof last April 16 providing for the education and resigned his Louis- ened week-end ceremonies which Liberty for 68 years. street improvement is null and ville post. void and that there will be "irreparable damage" to their propCrete's first new school head since

Will

Will erty if the city is allowed to put 1919 the agreement in force.

Family Of Nine ord at one school of anyone in the state, this summer. He announced They wi Able To Smile Despite Loss

COUNCIL BLUFFS (P)-A family elevated to the superintendency of nine, burned out of their home, shortly thereafter. He holds a masfound neighborliness at a high ter's degree from the University

Pledges of clothing, furniture, part of his work toward a doctorfood and medicine poured into ate. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards, who lost their house, furniture and clothing in a fire.

"We'll get along," said Mrs. Richards, who is working nights in an Omaha soap factory. Although she won't get her first check for another week, she was confident "things will work out." Father Laid Off

Richards recently was laid off National Farm and Ranch Conby an Omaha smelting firm.

Within hours after the blaze. the Volunteers of America had put clothing on the back of the Richards' seven children. The group also had pledged furniture when the family finds new quar-

The Service League, school officials and the Omaha smelting Denver Chamber of Commerce. family is staying temporarily with

G.I. Dairy Is Sold

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P) - The OXFORD, Neb.-J. H. Horner Sutter Dairy, which has been in superintendent of the Oxford City operation in Grand Island since Schools, accepted the position of 1938, has been sold to the Beatrice an Administrative Assistant to the Foods Co. Harold Sutter, dairy Kearney State Teachers College owner, will continue as manager. effective Sept. 1, 1955

LOW COST



Gov. Anderson, Scout Official, Hears Report

Boy Scouts who assembled at are pictured standing at attenthe state capitol to make their

Crete School

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R. Whitmore

his plan to retire last fall.

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DENVER, Colo.-Gov. Victor E

Lincoln Star Special

tion as Gov. Victor E. Anderson, governor program, move down annual report to the governor president, and Charles Thone, Photo.)

(in front), Cornhusker Council the aisle to the roscrum. (Star

State Boy Scouts Report On Conservation Projects

Explorer Scouts from the 35 dis- | partments including photography, tricts in the state reported to Gov. hydraulic, radio and electronics Victor Anderson in the capitol sen- laboratories. ate chambers on their "conserva- J. J. Eckstein, assistant Scout tion good turn" activities the past executive, was in charge of plan-The 35 green-uniformed Scouts Scouts taking part are members

represented 11,099 Explorers who of the Cornhusker Council which invation projects during the year. | counties. Gov. Anderson had a personal interest in the report because he Services Held For

headquarters in Lincoln. The planting of 26,549 trees in ects was reported.

is president of the Boy Scouts

conservation projects, 357 projects ler, were held at the Liberty During the year 3,770 Scouts and

climax the annual Boy Scout Week

when Charles Velte was elected. Velte will round out 36 adults will tour the Nebraska Air children. years of service, the longest rec- National Guard hangar Sunday

state, this summer. He announced They will inspect F-80 jets, T-6 trainers, helicopters and Link train- OMAHA (# - The Omaha Home Whitmore graduated from Ne- ers and see a demonstration of jet Builders Assn. has placed itself braska Wesleyan University in flying.

1949 and immediately went to Louisville as a teacher. He was

took part in one or more conser- cludes 16 southeast Nebraska

ning the Sunday activities.

Cornhusker Council which has Mrs. Clara Doty LIBERTY, Neb .- Funeral serv-

connection with 490 forestry proj- ices for Mrs. Clara Auta Doty, 88, who died at Liberty at the home There were 436 soil and water of her daughter, Mrs. Myrle Mil-Christian Church.

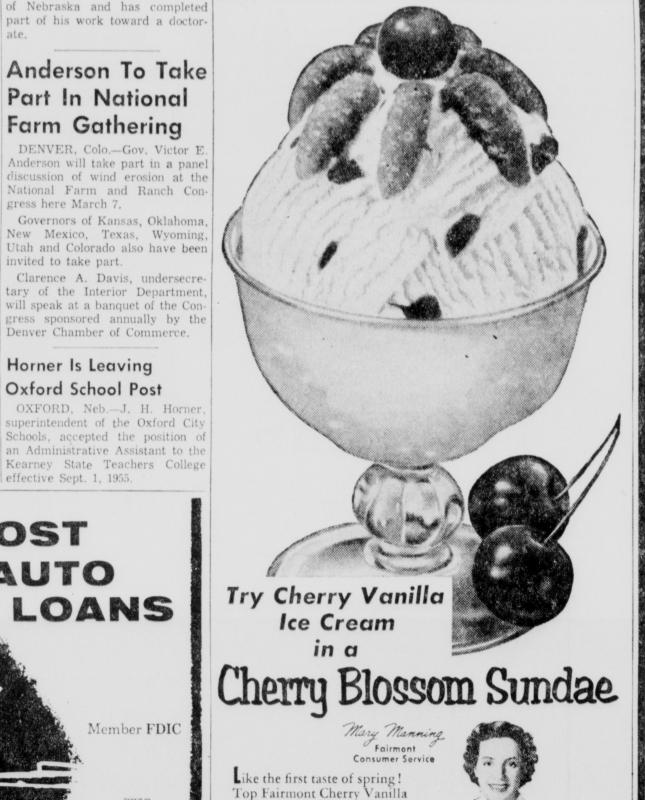
Born in Clinton County, O., Mrs. Doty came to the Liberty vicinity ents when she was six months

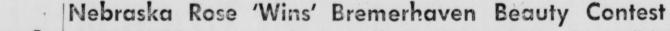
She was a member of the Pleasant Hill Christian Church near

Surviving besides her daughter, are sons, Ernest and Dwight of Lincoln, Omar and Foy of Maxand Lin of Burchard: 16 grandchildren and 30 great grand-

Builders Oppose Bill

on record as opposed to a legisla-Thirty Explorer Scouts will ride tive bill extending city building in a National Guard C-47 transport regulations beyond city limits. The while the others take the tour, association members said they The Scouts also will see films on feared the bill would raise costs jet aviation and visit technical de- and retard development.





-A strapping, six-foot airman costume and a parasol, Rose was attended the University of Nenamed William Rose won a beauty disqualified and the crown went to braska. contest here over 14 of the town's the runnerup, Ursala Wallenstein, oveliest frauleins but the judges a Bremerhaven brunette. ruled this Rose was no American

The March of Dimes kept the Judged By Pair \$355.90.

The airman, who comes from Auburn, Neb., won the title of 'Honorary Mayor'

'Miss Bremerhaven Port of Em- Rose, the son of Mr. and Mrs. language arts department were in barkation" with the support of bud- John Rose of Auburn, was recently Bennet to judge the Lancaster dies who had put him up as a named honorary mayor of Brem- County speech contest. The judges mystery candidate . They raised erhaven as the result of his serv- were R. D. Moore, head of the \$355.90 for the March of Dimes and lices in raising funds for an orphan-language arts department, and cast enough ballots at 10 cents a age there. He has been in the James D. Levitt, associate professervice four years with two years sor of English.

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (P) | Despite a fetching Gay Nineties in Germany. Prior to enlisting, he

Bennet Speech Meet

Lincoln Star Special BENNET, Neb. - Two members of the Peru State Teachers College

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Gingrich Is **Elected Head** Farm Group

Two members of the University of Nebraska, Dr. George E. Condra and Dr. Franklin D. Keim, were presented awards for service to agriculture by members of the Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers attending their annual meeting at the College of Agriculture Friday.

In presenting the engraved plaque to Dr. Condra, Dr. Keim told the group that few men have contributed as much to the development of the geology, land, water, and other natural resources in their respective states as Dr. Condra. He received his A.M. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1896 and a Ph.D. degree Gavins Group from Nebraska in 1902. This same year he became instructor in geo-graphy and economic geology at Will Protest the University. Three years later he was advanced to head of the department and in 1918 became department and in 1918 became Director of the Conservation Survey Division. It was in 1929 that formed Gavins Point Development announced. Dr. Condra was made dean of this held to the present year.

Useful Survey

gave to the state an underground system water survey which has been most beneficial in helping locate wells ciation went on record with a refor drinking water and also for quest that Nebraska retain Highirrigation purposes. For many ways, 98, 59, and 13 in the state years he was the leader and organ-system. izer of University student travels and field trips.

Also recognized by the group the move at a hearing next month, with an Award for Service to Agriculture was Dr. Keim, past chair- of the group, said Friday. man of the Agronomy Department, University of Nebraska, College of Agriculture.

Paul H. Stewart of Waterloo, in time, particularly in view of the presenting the plaque, praised him heavy traffic that is anticipated for his active support of the Ne- when the Gavins Point Dam recbraska Mortgage Bankers Associa- reation area on the Nebraska-South tion which evolved into the Ne- Dakota line is developed. braska Farm Managers and Appraisers Association.

cular, Dr. Keim, who kept the or- can "afford" to take them over. ganization functioning over the years. He met with the leaders, helped formulate programs, and served as the go-between in arranging the many details of worthwhile meetings," Stewart said.

Meanwhile, L. E. Gingrich of Omaha was elected president of the Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. Other officers named are John R. Lowenstein, Hastings, vice president: Philip Henderson, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; and Carl A. Swanson, Kearney, newly elected member of the board of directors.

Earlier Friday E. C. Reed, director of conservation and survey division and state geologist of the University of Nebraska, told the group the utilization of ground water may double in the next 10 to 20 years in Nebraska.

"It appears probably," Reed said, "that our ground water resources can stand this increase in utilization without widespread overdevelopment and without serious reductions in stream flows but undoubtedly there will be some overdevelopment in local

Reed added that there were excellent possibilities to develop ground water use in south central and east central Nebraska in the areas of most favorable reservoir conditions on a sustained yield basis—average annual withdrawals not exceeding average annual replenishment.



These representatives plan to go

Schimm explained that Knox

to maintain these roads at this

DR. FRANK D. KEIM Kelley Is Elected **Head Of Schools**

AXTELL, Neb.-Leo Kelly has been elected to succeed Lester Hunt as superintendent of the Axtell Community School, the board NORFOLK, Neb. (P)-The newly of education of School District R-1

Hunt, who is now serving his division, a position that he has Assn. is opposed to turning over fourth year as Axtell superintend three state highways feeding into ent, resigned to accept a position the Gavins Point Dam recreation in Lincoln and to continue his Dr. Condra and his students area to the Knox County road graduate education at the Univerity of Nebraska.

> Kelly has served as superintendent at Holstein the past two years for three years. Kelly's contract will take effect

to Lincoln "in force" to protest Voters To Decide

on June 1, 1955.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (A)-An election to decide whether Drainage County is not in a financial position District No. 6 on upper Muddy Creek in the Stella vicinity should

be dissolved will be held March 4. Supervisors of the district voted unanimously to dissolve the district and requested District Court Clerk Fred Zorn to call an election

He said that the association will ask the state to continue looking "There was one man in parti- after these roads until the county to straighten the stream and provide lateral drainage ditches into association also named it to drain and reclaim about 1,242 Dwain Kirk of Plainview to be vice acres of wet and swampy bottom chairman succeeding the late land. The district spent about Theodore Buerkle of Plainview. \$40,000 in completing the work.



Cold Extends From Rockies To Atlantic

that drifted southward in central U. S. earlier in the week will extend over most of the lantic shore Saturday. Snow flurries are expected Saturday over most of the northeastern to).

cades, while occasional snow is due for the northern Rockies, with some rain for the northern and central Pacific coastal sections. A moderating effect in temperatures will be noted over the far southwest. (AP Wirepho-

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Three-Day Mission School Planned For Pawnee Residents This Month

by the Pawnee County Ministerial Presbyterian Church. In the eveat the Christian Church.

Dr. Yin Ming Shu, formerly pr. Yin Ming Shu, formerly speak on "Any Hope for the Fu Foochow, China, will speak at the opening session. She will bring a display of Chinese crafts and arts Services At Lexington

Four courses dealing with mission work will be conducted on Friday night. They will include a study of India and Pakistan, led by the services were held here Friday for ers of America Lloyd Jackson and the Rev. Mr. Lexington. Esther Young of Burchard.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb.-A three Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, the day school of missions, sponsored courses will be repeated at the Association, will open here Thurs- ning the school of missions will day, Feb. 17. Sessions will be held conclude with an address by Chap- Regional blood center, Burt lain Theodore W. Carlberg of the County has received 298 pints of Lincoln Air Force Base who will blood since July 1, 1953.

For Brandenberg Child

Lincoln Star Special

Rev. W. N. Wallis and the Rev. Debra Lynette Brandenberg, six-

Lenz of DuBois; and Central and Surviving in addition to her par- The chapter is making plans for South America, led by the Rev. ents are her grandparents, Mr. and the annual FFA banquet set for Richard Atherton and the Rev. Mrs. Jim Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Feb. 22 and for the District VI con-

Nebraska News

Bloodmobile To Visit Oakland During March

OAKLAND, Neb .- According to Mrs. C. A. Russell, Bloodmobile chairman here, the Red Cross United Brethren Church. Bloodmobile will visit Oakland

According to a report from the

Lexington FFA **Elect Don Teets**

LEXINGTON, Neb. - Don Teets has been elected president of the LEXINGTON, Neb. - Funeral Lexington chapter of Future Farm-

Virginia Meyers; Africa, led by month-old daughter of Mr. and secretary; Larry Weides, treasur-Albert Larsen; Korea, Japan and Mrs. Kenneth Brandenberg of Herer; Bus Biehl, reporter; Larry the Filippines, led by the Rev. mosa Beach, Calif., formerly of Nickell, sentinel; and Gordon Huff, Junior advisor.

Martin Brandenberg of Lexington. test here Saturday, Feb. 26.

Saturday, February 12, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Dr. Christensen's Services Sunday

MILLER, Neb. (A) - Funeral at the University of Nebraska services for Dr. Leo M. Christen- from 1941 to 1954, helped form a sen, 56, widely known chemical company to process safflower seed engineer, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Miller Evnagelical at Morrill, was vice president of

nearby Kearney. Dr. Christensen, who had been had been executive director of the closely associated with chemurgic Omaha Industrial Foundation. experiments in Nebraska for many years, died in a Kearney hospital

of a heart ailment.

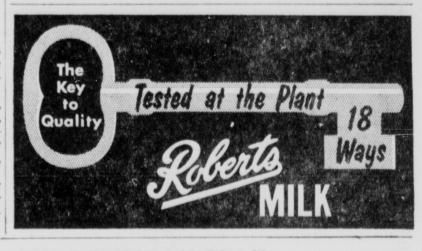
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of a heart ailment.

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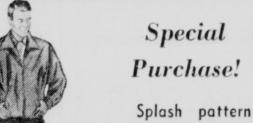
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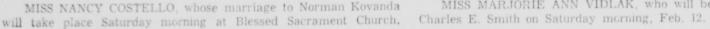




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her costume. She will carry a

colonial bouquet of spring blos-

Serving as best man will be

Dennis Zakovec of Fremont, and

the ushers will include Bob Vid-

lak of Wilber: Frank Bedell,

White tulle embroidered in a

floral motif and smoothed over

satin fashions the bride's colonial

gown. Designed with a Peter Pan

sleeves are completed by long

mitts of the tulle. Beneath a lace-

is caught into fullness and worn

over satin hoops. A bandeau of

lace dotted with pearls and se-

ion, and she will carry a white

prayer book marked with a single

A reception for 150 guests will

be held in the church parlors.

University of Nebraska where he

is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Club Plans

Projects

International of Lincoln Wednes-

day evening, it was announced

that Mrs. C. M. Stewart, presi-

dent, and Mrs. Ernest L. Ruhter

and Mrs. Forest Wilson will at-

tend a special dinner in Omaha

Friday evening honoring Miss

white orchid.

Brides At Saturday Ceremonies

The altar and chancel of skirt of tulle, which ends in a Blessed Sacrament Church will train, and her illusion veil will be appointed with arrangements of white and crimson carnations for the marriage of Miss Nancy Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Costello, and Norman Kovanda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson of Milligan, which will be solemnized Saturday morning, Feb. 12.

The Rev. A. J. Kraemer will read the lines of the 10 o'clock service, and the wedding music will be played by Mrs. T. G. Greene, organist. Mrs. Greene also will accompany Louis Demma, the vocal soloist.

Wearing identical frocks in the American Beauty tone will be Mrs. Robert Spale, as her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Rose O'Brien and Miss Mary Jane Mapes. The attendants' costumes are fashioned with snug bodices of lace and fully-gathered skirts of nylon net over satin, and they will carry net over taffeta will be the flower girls, Miss Linda Sue Costello of Ralston and Miss Mary Jo Costello of Columbus, nieces of the

Michael Hickey will serve Mr. Kovanda as best man, and seating the guests will be Howard Benson, Lincoln, and Dale New-

Miss Costello has chosen for ning her wedding a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. A small pointed collar accents the locket neækline of the lace bodice, and the sleeves are long and closely fitted. Panels of the lace are re-

The annual Fun Night program

of Randolph PTA Friday eve-

ning was highlighted by a three-

performance production in which

with their skit on a popular hill-

To Attend

Conference

Representing the Lincoln Woman's Club at the annual

Mississippi Valley Conference of the General Federation of

Women's Clubs, to be held at

Omaha, Feb. 18 and 19, will be Mrs. Harry W. Hust, president,

and Mrs. Fred R. Cox, secretary.

Also going from Lincoln will be

Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, corre-

sponding secretary for the state

organization, and Mrs. P. E.

Peterman, district chairman of

For the unusual

child welfare.

a group of the fathers "starred"

be held to the head by a bonnet brim of shirred lace bordered with pearls. She will carry an arrangement of sweetheart roses. white carnations and stepha-

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the members of the family and bridal party will be held at Cotner Terrace. Later in the afternoon, a reception will be held in the parlors of Blessed Sacrament School Hall.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will reside at Aurora, Colo. Mr. Kovanda is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

The annual Sweetheart Ball of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Chapter Plans Bake Sale

The members of Zeta Alpha Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, made plans for a bake sale to derson and Miss Darlene Beckbe held in March at their regular meeting last Monday eve-

Plans for the state convention next summer also were discussed and a program, "Speech by Miss Margaret Kolar. Cohostesses were Miss Becky Denpeated on the extremely full ton and Miss Lavon Heidemann.

billy band. Pictured are (seated,

left to right) Dr. C. L. Marsh,

M. M. Meisenbach, Erv Haase,

Bob Rohrbaugh, Bob Heilig,

Jack Ailes, Milton Luecker, Mrs.

Gilbert Erickson and Phyllis

Powers. Standing are (from

Schrepf, Ray Hoyer and Dr. Jim

Waegener. Another feature of

L. Kelley, Barney

the program was a ventriloquist ium.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie fullness, and matching net mitts Ann Vidlak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vidlak of Wilber, and Charles E. Smith, son of Mrs. Harry Smith of Fremont, will take place at St. Teresa's Church in Lincoln Saturday morning, Feb. 12. Tall arrangements of white gladioli and pink snapdragons will appoint the chancel for Omaha; and Jack Friend of Has-

Daniel Pohl. Preceding the service, Mrs. Dennis Zakovec of Fremont, will sing "Ave Maria," accompanied collar, the fitted bodice tapers to by the church organist, who also a narrow waist, and the brief

will be solemnized by the Rev.

the 9:30 o'clock ceremony, which tings

will play the wedding music. The maid of honor and bride's only attendant will be Miss Mina trimmed peplum, the tulle skirt Mehlin who will wear a frock of taffeta in the aqua shade. Beneath the fitted bodice, an overskirt of aqua net is shirred into quins will hold her veil of illus-

Sweetheart Ball Held

nosegays of white and crimson of the Lincoln General Hospital Co-chairmen in charge of the feathered carnations. Small hats student nurses was held Friday ball were Miss Rogene Hendrich Following a short honeymoon of net and lace mitts complete evening in the Georgian room and Miss Sara Whitlock, and in trip, the couple will reside at Au-Miss Jo Wagner assisted by Miss Micky Finney, Miss Marilyn Matson and Miss Marlene Mor-

> Ticket chairman was Miss Norma Schritt, assisted by Miss Shirley Ross, Miss Connie Aner, and program chairman was Miss Marilyn Rosenkoetter. Her committee members were Miss Patty Farr and Miss Jere Block. The decorations were under the direction of Miss Jean and Conversation," was given Schmuelle, Miss Audrey Anderson, Miss Mildred Anderson, Miss Marilyn Folmer and Miss

Martha Servis of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Amer-Randolph PTA Dads Show Talent ican Federation of Soroptimist The club voted to participate in the highway traffic safety conference, to be held at Cotner Terrace, March 12, and taking part in a radio safety program on Feb. 26 will be Mrs.

Forest Wilson and Mrs. Mary Lou Kohler. Assigned to the community service committee for the month were Mrs. Oliver T. Joy, Mrs. Eula M. Terhune, Mrs. Blanche M. Clouse and Miss Clara Aron-

Guest Speaker

The members of the Lincoln Practical Nurses' Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the Rogers room of the YWCA. Guest speaker will be Austin Bacon, state director of Civil Defense who will speak on the topic, "Civil Defense and the Practical Nurse."

claims that we have so many turbulent sun spots that our winters will be cold - our springs wet - But other scientists have had other things to say about temperatures in other locales -- and they were a hundred per cent wrong - So

weather in the mid-west, accord-

ing to a lengthy dissertation by some scientist or other who

ANYWAY we'd rather have sun spots than blind spots and not keep up with the news - And a very important piece of news this morning — this is "happy birthday" day for Mrs. I. G.

In celebration of the anniversary Mrs. Chapin's daughter, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, and her great-granddaughter, Miss Barbara Farnsworth, were luncheon hostesses on Friday when they 1861 Dakota. entertained the members of a card group with whom Mrs. Chapin has been associated for many years.

AND that reminds us of more news - Miss Barbara Farnsworth leaves next Tuesday for her home in Santa Barbara, Calif., but we hear that she will be returning to Nebraska early in the summer.

Miss Farnsworth has been attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

HAVE a new address this morning - a potential one, that is About mid-March, so we learned, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborn will be moving into their new home at 2828 Sheridan Blvd. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schim.

YOU'VE probably heard that Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawlor and their young son, Stephen, will be leaving Lincoln in mid-March - Mr. Lawlor to report for

Bride, Former Lincoln Girl

Pedestal baskets filled with snapdragons and gladioli formed the background for the wedding of Miss Nadine Claire Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Hall of Grand Island, formerly of Lincoln, to Raoul Roger Ruple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruple, also of Grand Island, which took place on Friday evening, Feb. 1, at the Trinity Methodist Church in Grand Island. The 8 o'clock ceremony vas solemnized by the Rev. James S. Chubb, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. J. F. Minor. Mrs. Minor also accompanied Miss Jeanne Kilpatrick, the vocal soloist.

Miss Janice Ruple, as the maid of honor, appeared in a ballerina frock in the lavender and silver tones and carried a colonial bouquet of tinted carnations. The candles were lighted by Miss Connie Ruple and Miss Kay Hall, and the flower girl was Arita

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace over satin. Lace fashioned the deep yoke and the long sleeves of the bodice beneath which the exceedingly bouffant skirt was ballerina length. Her shoulderlength veil was held to the head with a small sequin-trimmed hat, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rose-

Richard Bendel served Mr. Ruple as best man, and the ushers were Lynn Ruple and Elton Schroeder.

Following a reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Ruple and his bride left for a brief honeymoon trip after which they will return to Grand Island to reside. For traveling Mrs. Ruple wore a yellow wool frock, with pale gray topper and black ac-

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Gorton until it is possible to join Mr. Lawlor. BUT before she leaves Lincoln Mrs. Lawlor will pay courtesy to an April bride - Miss Barbara Raun, whose marriage to Wesley Barton of Grand Island

and Mrs. Lawlor and Stephen

to Tecumseh where they will

be the guests of Mrs. Lawlor's

The party is planned for next BUT in town at the moment, to will take place on April 2. Wednesday evening and is to be a dessert supper and kitchen

UNDERSTAND that Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stein returned home on Friday after a month's holiday

at the Officers Club.

in Scottsdale (suburb of Phoenix) Ariz., where they visited cisco for a visit with another Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prouty, formerly of Lincoln.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MADE a notation in the guest book for the week-end of Feb. 19 - Mrs. H. B. Dirks of Evanston, Ill., will be arriving about then to spend a few days as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Patten.

spend a long week-end, are Judge and Mrs. Albert H. Enersen of Marshall, Minn., who are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Enersen.

From Lincoln Judge and Mrs.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON Chapter K, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. R. Pauley,

Ceres Club, 2:30 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Building, Agriculture College campus. Hannah Duston Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, 1

o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. R. Edmond, 2828

Zippettes, 7:45 o'clock dinner-dance at the Lincoln Hotel. Faculty Dancing Club, 8:30 o'clock dance at the Activities Scott. Building, Agriculture College campus.

YM-YW Saturday Night Dance, 9 o'clock in the Green room of Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club, Valentine dance

Cornell Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, 7:45 o'clock Valentine party at the

Drat Those Sun Spots son and daughter-in-law.

THE Saturday Night club members will be gold-rushing a week from tonight - At least they're having a Klondike party - a dinner dance at Hotel Cornhusker - which is in charge of a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bull, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schrepf, Mr. and Mrs. Ross High, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirsch, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koehler.

Club Meets

Mrs. L. J. Hohnstein was hostess to the members of the Emerald Homemakers Club Wednesday afternoon when it was reported that the club, in co-operation with three other groups in the community, had raised \$665.89 for the March of

A review of the book, "History of Nebraska." was given by Mrs. Louis Borgman, and the lesson on, "Repair of Electrical Cords and Appliances," was given by Mrs. Alfred Meyer and Mrs. J. I.

The civil defense lesson was led by Mrs. Henry Berg, chairman, and the group held a "Penny for Friendship" drive for the Extension Club-sponsored international relations project.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Irvin Lange, Mrs. Ralph Snyder

Beta Sigma Phi Entertains



Members of Delta Chapter of with their husbands and escorts Beta Sigma Phi, young business as special guests. A buffet supwomen's sorority, entertained at a Valentine party Friday evening at the home of Miss Elda Atkins, to right) Don Vandke, Miss At- Breese.

per followed an evening of dancing and cards. Pictured are (left Koll, Marjorie Speidel and Robert

Monson, Rita McKenzie, Marvin Henning, Mrs. Sylvis Koll, Mr.

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act by Steve Joynt. The evening

was opened with a family sup-

per in the school cafeteria, and

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bake sales added to the refresh-

ments, and for persons with en-

ergy and enthusiasm there was

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

NEWYORK (A) - "Vitain P" was credited Friday with apparent good effects in speeding recovery from rheumatic fever and polio, and in preventing loss of unborn babies through miscarri-

At the same scientific conference, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi announced isolation of a new yellow chemical, from the thymus gland, which appears to be part of a potent sparkplug of life processes.

This new mystery chemical is a "cousin" of vitamin P, which also was discovered by Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi, a Nobel Prize winner.

Vitamin P or hesperidin is obtained from the peel and pulp of oranges and lemons, and is found in other foods including cabbages. Fruit juices give you a bit of it.

Blood Vessels Aided

Scientists are not certain it is a true vitamin. But in combination with vitamin C, it strengthens the tiny blood vessels or capillaries, and helps to keep them healthy.

Hopeful results in various sicknesses from use of tablets combining vitamin C and hesperidin were reported at the conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

There is evidence the medicine shortens an attack of rheumatic fever and aids in preventing new attacks, said Dr. James F. Rinehart. University of California School of Medicine. Rheumatic fever is dangerous because it can damage the heart.

Dr. George J. Boines, Wilmington, Del., said polio patients felt better, had improved appetites, and seemed to have more warmth and blood flow in paralyzed legs or arms from daily use of the tablets. He said he found most polio patients studied had weakened capillaries, and strength was restored to the blood vessels.

Women who had had repeated miscarriages were able to have babies successfully when treated with the vitamin preparation, plus other treatments, said separate reports by Dr. Carl T. Javert, Cornell University Medical College, and Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt, Medical College of Georgia. 90 Per Cent Success

Both reported about 90 per cent success among two groups of women who had had from one to seven miscarriages earlier. One cause of niscarriage can be weakened capillaries connecting the placenta (afterbirth) to the walls of the

The tablets prevented hemorrhages in capillaries of persons school, Care Center. taking blood-thinning drugs to combat the blood clots causing disaster in coronary thrombosis, said Dr. Charles E. Brambel, Baltimore.

The medicine for the experiments were supplied by a Philadelphia firm-National Drug Co. Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi displayed a small tube of the new yellow chemical, obtained from animal thymus

He said it may well be an important ingredient of hitherto unknown biocatalysts, the chemicals which spark life processes. It may also help explain the workings of the thymus gland—as yet much a mystery-and in isolating a hormone from it. In humans the thymus is located high in the chest.

\$40,000 In Suits Filed Against Cortland Man

Two suits totaling \$40,000 have been filed in Lancaster District Court against Leo Clare of Cort-

Carol Sue Norton, 11, through her mother, Doris Mays of Adams, asks \$20,000 for injuries received in a two-car collision last Dec. 24 She was a passenger in the car

driven by her mother, who asks the same amount in her suit for injuries. Clare is the alleged driver of the other car.

Wind Whips Tokyo

TOKYO (Saturday) (P) - Strong winter gales whipped Tokyo. Six fishing boats sank in Tokyo Bay and one crewman was missing.

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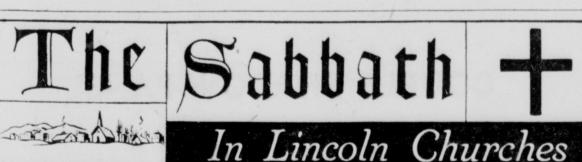
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Chool, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45.
Glad Tidings, 12th & D; John W. Smith; thool, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45.

Havelock Bible, 70th & Platte; Arthur

Edwards school, 10.

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Higher Than Sacrifice. First, 29th & Randolph; S. K. Biffle; Edwards: school, 10; worship, 11; CA, service, 7:45.

Baptist

First, 1340 K; Gordon H. Schroeder; hool, 9:45; worship, 11; young adults, 30; BYF, 6; primaries, juniors, 6:30; ervice, 7:30.

Mt. Zions, 1205 F; Roy P. Stringer; chool, 9:30; worship, 10:50; BTU, 6; torship, 6 & 7:30.

Second, 28th & S; Clifford F. Perron; chool, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6; serv-Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan; J. O. Mul-ns; school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; service,

Catholic

Air Force Base Chapel, Aloysius Piro-Air Force base over the confessions and the confessions are supported by the confessions and the confessions are supported by the confession of the confessi Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan; Leslie V. Newman Club. 1602 G: George Schuster;

Newman Club. 1602 G: George Schuster; masses, 8, 9, 10, 11 and noon.

Sacred Heart, 31st & S; Howard Hart; masses, 6, 8, 10 and noon.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K; C. J. Riordan; masses, 6, 7, 8 (high), 9, 10, 11 solemn high) and 12:30.

St. Patrick's, 6125 Morrill; Norbert ichmalz; masses, 7, 9, and 11.

St. Teresa's, 36th & Laura; M. M. Kaczmarck; masses, 6, 8, 10 and noon.

Christian

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth: W. H. Holverson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40; Chi Rho, 5; CYF, 6:30.

East Lincoln, 27th & Y: Raymond L. Alber; worship, 9:45, "What Does the Bible Say About the Holy Spirit:" school, 11:10; Chi Rho, CYF, 6:30; Builders, 7:30.

First, 16th & K: Charles F. Kemp; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 5:30 Havelock, 6029 Ballard: Merlin Dana; hool. 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 7. **Tabernacle**, 2040 So. 22nd; C. E. A. cKim; school, 9:45; worship (communion),):50; Chi Rho. 5; CYF. 7.

Christian & Missionary Alliance Central, 2820 O: Walter E. King; school, 45; worship, 10:50, "Ephesus, a Back-idden Church" (first in series); youth, service, 7. "The Coming Christ and 6; service, 7. "The Coming Christ and Wailing Nations."

Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison; Leonard Braley; school, 9:45; worship. 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock;! O. L. Morrow; worship, 10. "That Old Serpent"; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45, "The Message of the Kingdom."

Church of God First, 31st & P. L. B. Morrison; school (45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service) Northside, 23rd & T: worship, 11.

Congregational

Ebenezer, 8th & B; C. Georghe Kuhn hool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:13 primary, junior), 10:45; wo "Trust Love's Slow Way" 5; senior high. 7.

Holy Trinity, 12th & J; David Gracey; mmunion, 8: family service, sermon, thool, Care Center, 9:30: prayer, sermon, University Chapel, 13th & R; William A. Cross; communion, 9 and 11.

Evangelical Covenant Bethlehem, 1261 rural north; William L. ultman; school, 10; worship, 11, "People

Evangelical United Brethren

Interdenominational

Air Force Base Chapel, Theodore dult Bible class, 9; worship, 10.

Christ Temple, 21st & U; Trago O, Mc/illiams; school, 10; worship, 11; service, City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th; yde F. Stark; school, 2; worship, 3.

Jehovah's Witnesses

East Unit, 2128 Holdrege; John Mc-Laughlin; Bible study, 7:30 p.m. West Unit, 2128 Holdrege; Don Ramu; sermon, 3, "Can Persons Now Living Never Die Off Earth," Louis Brix; Watchtower Study, 4:15.

Lutheran

American, 24th & U; E. J. Beckman; Calvary (Mo. Synod), 28th & Franklin; V. W. Koenig: school, 9:45; worship communion), 8:30; worship, KLMS broad-Bredehoft; school, 9:45; worship,

Faith (Mo. Synod), 6345 Madison; Charles IF Born; worship, 9:30; school, Bible classes, 10:45, "Building for Christ"

First, 17th & A: J. Sabin Swenson: school, 9:30: worship, 10:45, "Receiving the Word;" Luther League, 7.

Frieden's, 6th & D: H. M. Goede: school, 9: worship, 10:15; German service, 11:15; Crusaders, 7:30.

Grace, 22nd & Washington: Leland H. Lesher; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30; senior Luther League, youth, 6:30. Immanuel (Mo. Synod), 11th & Plum William J. Roesler; school, 10; no Bible class; worship (communion), 9 & 11. Latvian, 22nd & Washington: Herbert esifer; services, 3 p.m. second & fourth undays of month at Grace Church, 22nd

Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege; L. ruendeman; school, 10:15; worship, Our Saviour's, 40th & C: Jam Isen: school, Bible classes, 9:45; w 1. "A Famine of God's Word;" Redeemer (Mo. Synod), 33rd and J; elvin J. Tassler; worship, 8:30; school. United, 60th & Fremont: E. C. Hansen; hool, 9:45; adult Bible class, 10; worship,

University Chapel (Mo. Synod), 11th &

Methodist

Asbury, 3rd & Jersey, West Lincoln Newman, 23rd & S: Forrest M. Stith; St. Paul, 12th & M: Frank A. Court: KFAB broadcast 9: WSCS study

Orthodox

Presbyterian

College View, 4619 Prescott: Garrett R. Carpenter; school. 9:45: worship. 11.

Building Today for a Better Tomorrow";
huntor high chorus, 2:30: junior high, 5:45:
serior high, 6:30: men's chorus, 7.

Eastridge, 52nd & Sumner: Thomas
Huxtable; school. 9:45: worship, 11.

Faith Orthodox, 40th & Randolph; V.
Robert Nilson: school. 10: worship, 11.

districts in the event of possible expansion.

General Revelation scries.

First. 17th & F; C. Vin White: school. 20 & 11; worship. 9:30 & 10:50.

Priorities Should Come First"; session. confirmation class. 4; family night. 6; ingle Presbos. 7:30.

First United. 35th & F; J. Dallas Gibler Construction on School. 9:45; worship. 11; youth in harge; funior high. 6:15; senior youth. worship. 7, "Second Saying from the cept for the absentee ballots, increase."

Pioneer Orthodox, Rt. 1. Yankee Hill:

Westminster, Sheridan & South; Fred-rick A, Roblee; worship, 9:30, "Facing te Highest," the Rev. Calvin H. Ukena: hool, 9:30; worship, (boys Sunday), 11, When God Called a Boy to be King." e Rev. Robert H. Laird; university flowship, 5; high school, 6:30; deacons, 30.

Reformed

Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th

Seventh-Day Adventist

Ation Chapel, 22nd & Q; G. T. Taylor; Saturday) school, 8:30; worship, 11; youth. College View, 48th & Prescott; N. W. ceming: (Saturday) school, 8:30: worship. man: (Saturday) school. 9:30; worship. 11. University Place, 2735 No. 48th; N. W. Deming: (Saturday) school, 9:30; worship.

Other Denominations





Supt. Watkins Favors **Teacher Social Security**

Star Staff Writer

Supt. Steven N. Watkins of the Lincoln schools expressed himself in favor of a Social Security prothe Disciples Discovered Jesus;" junior high MYF, 4:30: senior high MYF, 6:30.

Westevan, 130 So. 46th: Gaylord Jordan: ing a special meeting of the Board of Education.

der was George Cook Construction Co. with a bid of \$475,777 for general construction.

University Wesley Foundation, 1417 R: lation now pending that would en-W. Nutt. fireside. 5. "The Acts Apostles," Dr. L. E. Mattingly, able the state's teachers to vote on 250, and the electrical bid went a Social Security program.

vote only on their own program. Three pieces of property were in-Greek. 18th & M: Nicholas Sargologos: Security deductions from teachers' pieces of the property, and pur-Slavic, YMCA; Luke Rolinov; worship, pay would have to be for a year chase rights for the third were and a half from the end of the guaranteed. fiscal year if the program was

Approval Voiced

The board voiced approval in joining the Omaha school board in legislation now pending that would enable the boards of education to purchase land outside the school districts in the event of possible

Fourth. 48th & Cleveland: Edward J. cluding those of sick or disabled morking for Orshek on a road propersons, the count was 11,221 in fever and 4,923 against the issue.

1. C. Vin White; school. 9:30; worship. favor and 4,923 against the issue.

Pflimlin Accepts Attempt To Form French Regime

PARIS (Saturday) (A) - Pierre Pflimlin went to Elysee Palace early today and told President Rene Coty he believes he can form a new French government that the National Assembly will endorse. In his formal acceptance of the premiership for France's 21st postwar government, Pflimlin said he would ask Assembly approval either Monday or Tuesday.

Parliamentary observers gave the 46-year-old lawyer from Strasbourg only a 50-50 chance of forming a government to succeed that of Pierre Mendes-France. It became increasingly apparent

that, even if he can rally enough support for approval by the National Assembly, his Cabinet will have to be based on fractions of

Board approved acceptance of low bids for the public schools activities building. Apparent low bid-

Wesley, 18th & J; Vincent Beebe: The board held preliminary con-hool, 10; worship, 11, "Who is My sideration of the proposed legis-eishbor?" MYF, 6. to ABC Electric Co. for \$30,456. Dr. Watkins said Lincoln voters The total figure was \$599,649.

First, 33rd & C; J. H. White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45.
North Side, 30th & Starr; Douglas Clem; school, 9:45; worship, 11; juniors, 6:15; service, 7.

Would cast their ballots along with the rest of the state in the decision was the acquisition of property for a primary school site at approximately 40th and Franklin. It was pointed out that Social volved. Options were held on two

Damage Suit Filed For Traffic Death

n district Court here Friday against Mrs. Iola Walker, Omaha school teacher, and Francis B. Orshel, Inc., Fremont, for \$50,000 damages in the death of David L. Wagner, 19, Ashland, as the result of an automobile accident.

In one of its first steps toward driven by Mrs. Walker through a "slow zone." Walker was soaked with gasoline and severely burned dying two days later. The suit was filed by his mother.

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Solons Pay Tribute To Abe, Scouts, Kotouc

from its busy schedule for two the first cashier progressed to hours Friday to pay tribute to president and finally chairman of Abraham Lincoln, the Boy Scouts the board. and a fellow member, Sen. Otto Kotouc, Humboldt banker.

Music for the Lincoln birthday observance was provided by the A Cappella Choir of Luther College, Wahoo, under the direction of Carroll Nygren. The program was arranged by Rev. E. C. Hansen, chaplain.

The Rev. Merlin Dana, Havelock Christian Church, delivered the Gettysburg Address. He was dressed to impersonate the Great Emancipator with black frock coat and string tie and even wore the chin whiskers usually associated with the martyred President.

Dr. A. Leland Forrest, chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University, gave the address on the "Heritage of Freedom." He said the great and important ideals of history are now remembered when the curtains were raised. through places where events took

Three Blessings

This method, he explained, is a they are small sized cannons." carry over from the Stones of Remembrance of Biblical times and TV Station For makes possible the starting of conversations on historical events.

Dr. Forrest cited three blessings of the American people: (1) tory in eliminating stavery and People of far-seeing hope in pro- tings, Neb. viding opportunities, the inalien- The action made effective imable right of man.

our governments," he said. "The its first television station. leaders are those who act for what is for the common good Nebraska's Balance rather than asking what do I get out of it? Our dreams are not Increases \$5 Million fully achieved and that gives us The state of Nebraska showed

a task for the future. our social structure that need in- 636.56 the previous month, State cisive thinking. But when there Treasurer Ralph W. Hill reported are people who are disadvantaged, Friday. men will arise among us who will lead in making adjustments in the structure what will guarantee our

Republican Lauds Demo

The truly non-partisan feature of Sen. Earl Lee, Republican leader, port showed. crat, on the 40th anniversary of current revenue, federal funds,

cashier of the new bank which had capital of \$26,500 and at the end of the first day had resources of

He described the struggles of World War I and the real estate Week in Nebraska. The program is boom of 1919 followed by the crash of prices in 1920, the stock market crash of 1929 followed by drouth and depression in the 30's with forclosures that swept away for-

During the years Kotouc has

state and one national bank have The Legislature took time out been liquidated in the town and

Three Holdups "Ottto established the first self-

service bank in the state," Lee added jokingly, "when he laid on his stomach while others took the bank cash. He said there have been three holdups of the bank, but it has survived and now has resources of \$2,700,000.

At the conclusion of Lee's tribute, Sen. Jack Larkin, chairman of the Banking Committee, came in with a huge birthday cake which Sen. Kotouc cut and had passed around to members. The members voted to send flowers to the for-Sen. Koutouc said he would

"value the expression for the rest of his days." He explained that a fourth holdup was foiled when the bank did not unlock the doors Of his holdup experiences, Kotouc said, "the guns keep getting bigger and bigger until finally

Hastings Okayed

WASHINGTON (A)-The Federal They are people of great heritage | Communications Commission Friin recognizing the dignity of the day granted the Seaton Publishing person; (2) People of great hiscaring for underprivileged; (3) vision station on Channel 5 in Has-

mediately an examiner's recom "People are the center of all mendation and will give Hastings

a total balance of \$62,685,428.03 on "There are sore spots within Jan. 31 compared with \$58,665,

Current revenue funds at the end of January amounted to \$24,596, 760.22 compared with \$21,821,455.86 with the first of the year tax income accounting for the increase, the Unicameral was shown when the state treasurer's monthly re-

lauded Sen. Otto Kotouc, Demo- Total cash balance, consisting of his founding a bank at Humboldt. and current trust funds, totalled

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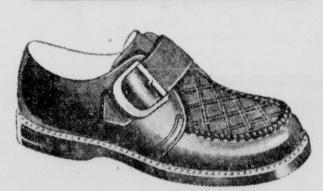


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Kaminski **Peps Tutors** Comeback

Teachers Trips Hebron, 47-46 By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member Senior guard Bob Kaminski was a hero among a handful Friday night as Teachers High staged a tardy, thrilling comeback to beat Hebron 47-46 at the Coliseum.

Teachers had several heroes Friday, but if any of the Tutors deserved medals then Kaminski should get oak leaf clusters with

The Tutors trailed 46-43 with half a minute to play. Hebron had the ball—and apparently the game.

But Kaminski made two baskets in the last 19 seconds to beat a good Hebron team and take some of the lustre off a top-notch performance by Hebron sophomore

Teachers' press defense, which sends Mary Bauer, Bill Hunsaker and Kaminski after the ball, clicked twice to set up Kaminski's

A theft by Hunsaker set up Kaminski with a quick set shot from the right of the keyhole with 19 seconds to play. Kaminski hit, but Hebron again had possession out

Big Rolland Worster intercepted the Hebron toss-in and with eight seconds left Kaminski got the ball in a scramble under the net.

The Tutor captain flipped the ball up through a tangle of arms to score the winning basket.

Kaminski's performance was all the more dramatic because he had just come off the bench after fourth quarters. He picked up four fouls in the first half.

fouls trying to stop tall Harmon and his taller post pal, Max Horst. And Larry Witt, another starter, fouled out with 3:20 to play.

Kaminski's heroics but a blazing finish to a rough, close game and gave purpose to the efforts of the other Tutors, whose ranks are

The loss of Harry Huge with a hand injury and the departure of J. V. Olson with a broken ankle had left Teachers without a long-shot House Of David By 59-42 artist and a relief center for Worster. But Coach Dale Snook found replacements Friday night.

Sophomore Tom Cecrle came in late to help Worster battle Horst at Wesleyan's Taylor Gym Friday ease and humor. and Harmon. Bauer and Witt came night, clowned their way to vic- In addition to scoring 17 points, to 20 points. through with timely long shots to tory over the bewhiskered House Wheeler pestered the life out of the Wesleyan's second unit took over For Ashland, Lon Folsom and Nebr. City

After Teachers had shot into a score of 59-42. -0 lead, the visiting Bears rallied Don Weber potted a short jump shot near the end of the third

first half but was blanked in the third period, found the range in the last quarter and pumped in five baskets to account for all of Hebron's points. Harmon was all Hebron needed-until Kaminski

came along. Kaminski

CTC Tweaks St. John Five

SEWARD - Concordia Teachers against usually tough St. Pat's. College, down 4-1 early in the High-scoring Tim Evans, who had game, caught visiting St. John in scored an average of 25 points per Ayala the last 25 seconds on Norm Clau- game, was held to seven points in sen's two free throws to win a the rout. 70-68 basketball victory here Fri-

Dave Fasholz hit 22 points for Concordia and Bob Otte had 18. Joe Hauser scored 25 for the losers, who led at halftime, 34-29.

Wilber Rallies, Defeats DeWitt

won the game, 37-35.

Lincoln Star Special WILBER-DeWitt blanked Wilber in the first quarter and led, 13-0, but Wilber struck back and

Rodney Buck scored 10 points for Wilber. A. Scheurman hit 11

Springfield Rally

Nets 18th Victory

SPRINGFIELD—Lyle Blum re- St. Patrick's covered from a siege of flu in time to lead Springfield High in a 60-55 comeback win over Gretna here Friday night with 22 points. Friday night with 22 points. Springfield trailed by 10 points in the second period but came To Tecumseh

back to win its 18th game without a defeat. Tom Webster, another Springfield flu victim, scored 12 points and teammate Dick Kiger got 11. Fran Ross hit 18 for the

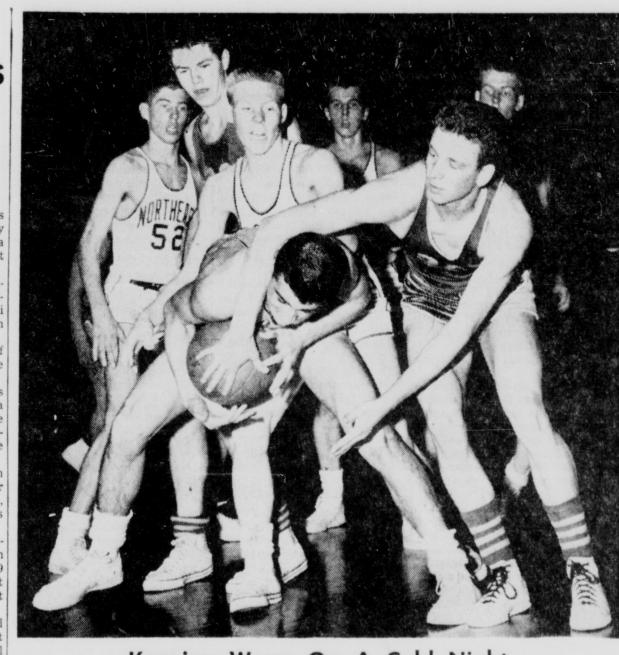
Davenport Rallies Lincoln Star Special

DAVENPORT-Trailing 36-35 going into the last quarter, Davenport Rathe, the Sterling star, got 19 High switched to a man-to-man defense and outscored Chester 21-6

to take a 56-42 basketball win. High for the Syracuse team was John Lang with 21 points, and Don Miller and Dick Paul with 10 Bernie Strong with 14, while Juneach led the Davenport scoring. ior Gricer got the same number Larry Cook's 14 topped Chester. Of points for Adams.

Chester ... 10 10 16 6-42 Syracuse ... 4 5 12 14-38

Davenport ... 10 14 11 21-56 Adams ... 6 9 13 9-36



Keeping Warm On A Cold Night

guard, bends low to escape the Stoehr (52), Northeast forward clutching hands of Nebraska is at the left. Pete Christensen City's Larry Stever (30). Bill of Nebraska City looks over the Lundy of Northeast stands di- shoulder of Lundy to view the

Dee Haas (center), Northeast rectly behind the action. Rudy play. The Rockets blistered cold

sitting out most of the third and Plainsmen Still Unbeaten In NCC

Globetrotters Clown Past

Worster had also gathered four touls trying to stop tall Harmon Wesleyan Cagers Whip Kearney, 79-59

KEARNEY - Jack Wood and ketball win.

By DON BRYANT

Cathedral

Hands Loss

To St. Pats

thedral caught St. Patrick's High

figuratively - and upset the Sham-

rocks 43-22 in a low-scoring basket-

It was the second win for the Bluebirds, who were underdogs

Larry Kellison's sniping from the

corners, some timely keyhole shots

by Bill Hoeppner and a top re-

bounding performance by Clancy

The Bluebirds took an early lead

but saw St. Pat's come back to

tie it at 9-9. Kellison hit a long

one as the first-quarter gun

sounded, and Hoeppner's free

throw after a technical foul gave

The Birds stayed in command

the rest of the way as St. Pat's make the program the best Satur-

St. Pat's won the reserve game, Nebraska Wesleyan's Taylor gym

tallied only three points in the day slate of the season.

TECUMSEH-Tecumseh walked a 69-67 deci-

seh scoring with 20 points. Dell tournament dates.

off with the winner's trophy in sion in

Syracuse rallied in the final

the finals, 51-46.

to lead his team.

Woolman led Cathedral.

Cathedral a 12-9 edge.

second and third quarters.

Sports Editor, The Star

with his zany antics.

derson and Ted Bourne. "Miss Ha-

attraction was reported to be

farm team - edged the Hawaiian

Enjoying the hilarity - letting

nature (the Globetrotters, in this

case) take its course were the of-

ficials, Ed Dosek and Bob Faris.

Season's Top

Saturday Prep

Hastings plays Lincoln High at

the feature attractions. Both

games start at 8 p.m., as does

the Seward-College View tilt at

record marred

by losses to

York, brings a

strong chal-

lenge to un-

beaten Lin-

coln. Last year

the Links won

its own invitational tournament regular season game but lost to

Friday night, defeating Sterling in Hastings in the semifinals of the

quarter to beat Adams in the Con- ride at Omaha Westside tonight.

the

Teachers will have a fairly easy

The game was moved up because

Fremont and

Card Tonight

Globetrotters (59) House of David (42)

man football game, a baseball wisecracks, such as "What's the

- shooting at a basket high over Al Ingber was high for the House

Nearest counterparts to the vided by Hulu-dancer Barbara La-

famed Goose Tatum - Lincoln's leio and ping-pong artists Bob An-

while crawling around the floor you hear from me.

the bleachers and throwing water of David with 12.

Foster McGuire keyed a potent Wood, deadly with shots from part on set shots to overcome a helped Harvey rush the Viewmen in the scoring department for both Nebraska Wesleyan offense Friday he Plainsmen riddled the Plainsmen riddled ridge night and the Plainsmen riddled the Plainsmen, undefeated after 6-3 lead with five and one-half Harvey had opened the scoring tallied nine apiece in addition to Kearney's "control game" to take 10 NCC games. McGuire's re- minutes gone.

The Antelopes still led, 10-9, with nine minutes played when Mel Sheary's free throw tied the score. leyan ahead for good. The Plainsmen then rolled at will

The Harlem Globetrotters, much agile Meadow Lemon, both of er and Doyle Fyfe. The Antelopes to the pleasure of the 2,500 fans whom worked the pivot spot with turned in their best defensive effort of the year to keep the margin ing with 12 points. Madden scored

court magicians used every trick star - and Gabby Primas hit 10 Wesleyan - the Plainsemn hit 27 There were such stunts as five- tions were his likeable grin and ference between the clubs

flu," and the advertised hoop ar-Tekamah Whacks tist is a "recent accident victim" Oakland For Title In the preliminary game, the

Lincoln Star Special

Wahoo Ace Drops Winning Points

drove in for a field goal and sank landers. a free throw with 15 seconds left in Grand Island the final period to send his team to a 57-56 victory over Blair Fri-

Lanik was fouled as he sank the field goal which sent Wahoo into the final tie of a wild game. Lanik scored 18 points as did of them of such importance as to Gary Hofmann of Waheo. Jerry Ericksen hit 23 for Blair.

Strong Loup City Wins By 100 To 54

its own way in romping to a 100-54 win over Burwell Friday night.

Fullerton Wins Another, 76-59

Lincoln Star Special AURORA-Once-defeated Fullerton defeated Aurora Friday, 67-59, in a Central Ten Conference game. Birk Walter and Ron Schoonover scored 19 points each for Aurora Bob Finn again led the Tecum- of the change in Class B district while the balanced Fullerton team got 20 from Joe Hamel.



Sooners Invade Tonight

Hester Hits 27 As Driving Oklahoma After Third Win, Eyes Big Upset

Star Sports Staff Member Improving Northeast must be margin before Nebraska City reckoned with in the coming state crumbled.

out in convincing fashion here Fri- managed to stay in the contest up day night as they overpowered to this time via very effective revisiting Nebraska City, 67-44, at bounding also. Harman Riggs and Pete Christensen fought fiercely to

The artistry of Wayne Hester- swing the tide, but the Rockets. he scored 27 points, 20 of which improving with every outing were came in the first half-sparked not to be demed. Hester hit for 12 Coach Ed Johnson's Northeast up points and the Rockets were off and coming squad to the easy win. and running. Hester hit nine free throws in a Northeast pushed to a 20 point row to drive the Rockets to a 37-21 margin midway through the third Elkhorn 51 halftime lead the Pioneers found period as the effective rebounding Springfield 60 impossible to overcome.

Rockets Drive coupled with the strong rebounding with some smart position maneuv-

Ashland Is Trampled By CV 5

at Irving gym Friday night.

er in scoring their sixth victory in tact into play.

but Mercer had other big guns Rocket hoop to make it 62-42 with Kearney, relying for the most Dick Madden and Lewis Brown

Another Harvey drive-in shot best all-around play.

started the second quarter, and Northeast (67) College View had a 35-15 lead at Dittenber Substitutes took over in the second half and shared the load with

Ifavorite Trotter — were loose Sam despite the good underbasket game bounding and the all-around play Wheeler, a funnyman deluxe, and cooked up be Kearney's Glen Troy- of sophomore Wayne Michaelis Dan Duff trailed Harvey in scor-

keep Hebron from running away. of David club by the incidental boys with five o'clock shadows with 10 minutes to play in the last Fran Sims carried the load. Sims

Beatrice Is 63-61 Winner

BEATRICE - Grand Island and Beatrice battled all the way to the OAKLAND-Tekamah fought off final gun Friday night with the stubborn Oakland team for a Orangemen cracking the Island-71-60 victory in the championship ers with free throws and winning,

points for the Tigers while Jerry 57-55 on two free throws late in

He hit two gift shots and Beatrice

for Beatrice and Bob Eythe hit to help the Orangeman attack. WAHOO-Lloyd Lanik, leading Darrell Pinkston scored 22 points

scorer for Wahoo this season, and Larry Feaster 18 for the Is-

Deshler Trips St. Cecilia

DESHLER - Sophomore Cecil set win over Hastings St. Cecilia formance. Ehler's shots broke a tie and

gave him 22 points, high for the evening. Bob Medina of Deshler and Rich Rombeck of St. Cecilia hit field goals in the overtime after four periods resulted in a

It was Loup City's 14th win to no the last two minutes of the fourth quarter when two free throws by Crushes Waverly Paul Baker and a field goal by Jerry Buttell tied the score. But- Palmyra's eighteenth victim Fritell's bucket gave him 21 points, high for St. Cecilia. Freshman buried by the Panthers, 77-42. Jim Cabrera had 14 for Deshler. 16 14 16 10 2—58 17 14 14 11 4—60

pushed the locals to a 17-14 guarter

The Pioneers.

of Strandberg became very notice- Gothenburg 61 able. The lanky senior came out on Northeast's driving style of play, top in his battle with Christensen

with some smart position maneuvering.

Everybody got into the act for Northeast — twelve players saw action for the winners in the first same action for the winners will be action for the will be action. quarter. The Rockets substitutes still managed to outscore the win-

Nebraska City squad seemed disturbed by the officiating and were hampered early in the contest as Bayard 63 Bloomfield 57 Rex Mercer's College View basketballers found their shooting accuracy undulled by a one-week layoff and blasted Ashland, 74-37, at Lucian Table 1997. A such stars as Larry Romjue, Peter Christensen and Harmon Riggs Chadron Frep 70 Chadron 51 Eurin 74 Ewing 72 Gering 68 burdened with two and three fouls Gering 68 apiece. Action grew into rough pro-The Viewmen doubled the score portions later in the tilt with both on their opponents at every quart- clubs bringing plenty of body con-

One such bit of play backfired Jack Harvey led the balanced on Nebraska City as Riggs batted College View scoring with 18 points one in for Northeast under the 2:10 remaining.

Hester with 27 was the big man displaying some of their season's

Louis Helps **Upset Champs** Thanks to the helping hand (a

mer heavyweight boxing champion lains Reggie Lisowski and Art Niel- Wake Forest 90

after a series of dropkicks in 12:30. over Tom Reinasto of El Paso ir

In the semi, Belle Starr came Burr Girls Win from behind to win over Millie Stafford in 10:00 with a shoulder Volleyball Title pin. Her second fall was achieved in 16:10 via a step-over shoulder

Nels Relaxes At Tigers' Triumph

FALLS CITY - Powerful Falls seconds to play in an overtime 64-26, as potent Nels Kjeldsen period to give Deshler a 60-58 up- scored 27 points in a brief per Kjeldsen, one of the top scorers

in the state, played only five min utes of the second half. Doug Hokenstad scored 10

Deshler had a four-point lead in Palmyra Power

day night when the Vikings were

Sports Editor, The Star

Coach Jerry Bush's Cornhuskers, fresh from a startling upset of Colorado, go up against the Oklahoma Sooners, upset-minded themselves, Saturday night at the

> Colisuem. had won but a single game but then

Basketball Scores Until Thursday night, the Sooners LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS had won but a single game but then College View 74 Ashland 37 they upset the Oklahoma Aggies, Northeast 67 Nebraska 6 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS won by the Oklahomans, it's significant to note that it came in the Colorado, 73-71. So the game tonight matches the only two teams in the loop to beat

MID-STATE TOURNEY

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St. Vincent's
Kutztown (Pa.)
Virginia State
Morris Harvey
Central (Ohio)

Tecumseb 51 ... Consolation

Wood River 51 Consolation

Grand Island 8t. Marys 61 Gibbs CASS COUNTY TOURNEY Championship Weeping Wa

Sharp Shorties The sooners are paced by the high-scoring Lester Lane, a 5-10 hustler, and Jimmy Peck, another shorty at 5-9. Both are guards and

> hit with regularity. Lane, one of the top point-getters in the Big Seven, hit 31 points the

night the Sooners beat Colorado. Bruce Drake's outfit from the oil country got a big break at the start of the second semester when LeRoy Bacher, 6-51/2 center, be-

came eligible Bacher will be up against Nebraska's Willard Fagler who has developed into a fine worker under Bush and since both boys are the same height, a top battle might

No Change

Bush will rely on his same five starters who have been instrumental in giving the Huskers a clean home slate (6-0), a 4-2 record in the conference and a 7-8 seeson

Rex Eckwall and Chuck Smith will be the forwards, Fagler the center, and Stan Matzke and Duane Buel the guards.

This will be the next-to-the last home game for the Huskers. First-O'Neill St. Mary's 53 (overtime) Butte 52
Lynch 45
CEDAR VALLEY
First Round
Wellsch 46
Coliseum Monday night for the Primrose 50 Wolbach 46
Cedar Rapids 38 Greeley Sacred Heart 35
Ericson 46 Belgrade 20
MID-RIVERS TOURNEY

Champion bloom

Mid-Rivers Tourney

A frosh intra-squad game is

slated at 6:30.

Saxton Upset By Delaney

referee and both judges gave the ES North Carolina 73 Richmond Pros 53 Boston College 5 Pitt 7 fight since he took the crown from Kid Gavilan last Oct. 20. In the other bout, Dec. 2, he won a deci-

basis of 10 points for the winner

Referee Eddie Atlas had a score of 100-92. Judge Harry Minto tallied it 97-96, and Judge Sam Taormina had Delaney winning

Pawnee City Hits Auburn, 55-50

PAWNEE CITY-Auburn faded and lost to the Indians Friday, 55 John Bennett scored 16 points

Mercer 73 and led a Pawnee rally which accounted for nine straight points and a permanent lead. Gene Schutte scored 18 for Auburn. 14 9 13 14—50 12 17 8 18—55

Western Gets By Milford, 55-32

PERU-Burr girls won their fourth straight Peru Invitational Volleyball title Friday by defeat-WESTERN - Consistent Don Otoe took third place over Pan-

Hindsman racked up 27 points to Burr slipped past Panama in Milford Friday night the semifinals, 26-22, in an over-Duane Schmidt added 11 for the time. Bennet defeated Otoe, 15-13.

winners, while Jim Shirmer had 15 and Dave Barker 9 for the los

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ing Bennet, 20-12.

Husker Gymnasts

Fall To Hawkeyes

Lincoln Star Special

Iowa defeated Nebraska, 521/2-431/2

Parallel Bar—Won by Bailie (I); 2— filey (N); 3—Kuiper (I); 4—Fogel (N)

n a gymnastics meet Friday.

IOWA CITY-The University of

ama, 15-13.

26, National Baseball Week.

NEW YORK (A)-Harold John-

punch on the jaw of rangy Paul

out the 2 to 1 favorite from Buf-

Both fighters weighed 175

The end came unexpectedly al-

stretched full length on his back

from the force of the Philadelphia

boxer's blow. Trying to get up, he

pulled himself to a sitting position

at seven but couldn't get up be-

it 4-1 at the end of the fifth, giv-

taking the bout into living rooms

Boys Town Beats

state champion, Friday defeated

It was the first state defeat for

50-yard free style-Won by Watt (B):

Gaecusana (L); 3—Teal (L), Time—:25. 100-yard breaststroke—Won by Thomas 3); 2—Ahlberg (B); 3—Fisher (L), Time

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "The Far Country,

:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. "Ma

Stuart: "Prince of Players,"

3:53, 6:46, 9:39. "Port of Hell,"

"Athena." 7:08, 10:00.

"Under the Red Sea," 2:40,

Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00.

"Call of the Wild," 12:35. "Saddle

Tramp," 2:47, 5:41, 8:38. "Dawn

Capitol: "San Quentin," 2:26,

Lincoln Community Playhouse:

At Socorro," 4:10, 7:09, 10:06.

land," 1:14, 3:42, 6:10, 8:38.

State: "Cry Vengeance," 1:00, Stops Fairmont

1:00, 3:13, 5:16, 7:29, 9:42.

events to close the dual.

The results

falo, N.Y., in 1:46 of the sixth round at Madison Square Garden.

Both fighters weighed 175

Bull-Johnson's Meats & Lockers beat Italian Village, 3-0.
Lincoln Liberty Life beat Appliance Center, 3-0.
Demma's Super Market beat Lebsach Bros.,

Lincoln Swimmers
Lincoln Star Special
OMAHA—Boys Town, defending

No. 2 2-1
High ind. game: Price 188
High ind. series: Town Pump 1164
High ind. series: Price 456
High team game: LT&T Busy Signals 396

Hastings

Lincoln Star Special

YORK-Hastings High, one of the top teams in the AA field, was stunned by York Friday night, 64-

The Dukes, a fast Class A squad, led until Hastings fixed a 46-46 tie late in the game.

Then big Bob Harry hit for the Dukes and Coach Whitey Sieck-mann's team was on its way to one Johnson Stops of the big upsets of the Nebraska Andrews In 6

Sophomore Roger Maley scored 16 points and Harry 15 for the sharp Dukes. Hastings got 25 points son dropped a beautiful righthand from slick Tom Osborne.

Genoa Victor In Important Game

Lincoln Star Special 49, to win a share of the Goldenrod Conference. Stromsburg is the threw the explosive right.

though Johnson was giving the drews a good boxing lesson with his talented left hand until he threw the explosive right.

Pacemakers tied Road Kings 2-2 Magnetos beat Side Kars 3-1 Eagles beat Bumpers 3-1 POLK-Geona defeated Polk, 58-

Buck Shaw Named AF 'Consultant'

DENVER (A) - Lawrence fore Referee Al Berl counted 10. (Buck) Shaw, former coach of the Johnson's accurate left hooks San Francisco Forty-Niners profes- had piled up a wide margin in the High sional football team, will serve as early rounds as Andrews often a "part-time civilian consultant" missed and floundered. Referee to the first Air Force Academy Berl and Judge Harold Barnes had football team.

The rest of the Air Force coach- ing only the fifth to Andrews. ing staff will be made up of per- Judge Frank Forbes had it 4-0-1, sonnel from the academy's depart- calling the fifth even. The AP ment of athletics headed by Lt. card was 5-0, for Johnson. Col. Robert V. Whitlow, president Only a small crowd braved the of the Air Force Academy Athletic sleet and snow with free television

Whitlow, who made all arrange- from coast-to-coast. Those who ments for hiring Shaw, said the came were surprised by the turn Californian would work as a part- of events for Andrews had been time coach while continuing his expected to even an old score. public relations job with an exportimport company in San Francisco

Wymore Collapses Lincoln Swimmers In Extra Period

Lincoln Star Special FRIEND-Vince Horky dropped Lincoln High in the Cowboy pool, a free throw and Harvey Mead 43-41. hit a field goal in an overtime Boys Town held a heavy lead for a 27-24 Friend victory over until Lincoln won the two relay careful Wymore Friday.

Wymore's slow game kept the score close. Horky scored 13 points | Lincoln. while Sophomore Larry Wood scored nine for Wymore,

Two Close Wins In County Meet Lincoln Star Special

DAVID CITY-Dwight Assumption defeated Brainard and Rising City eleminated Ulysses Friday to reach the finals of the Butler County Tournament. They will play for the title to-

Dwight Assumption slipped past Brainard, 42-37, as consistent Ed Trouba scored 19 points. Dennis Swanda hit 16 for Brainard.
 Owight Assumption
 . 8
 9
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 8—42

 Brainard
 6
 10
 14
 17—37
 Gordon Jens scored 20 points for & Pa Kettle at Waikiki," midnight

Rising City in a 44-35 win over

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York Spills Lincoln Chiefs Plan March Ticket Drive 'Cousins' In District Tourney The Lincoln Chiefs, striving to | Minor Leagues, have asked me to | Chiefs have no outstanding debts.

get off to a running start finan- contact Gov. Anderson in regard to The ticket drive will be for the cially in 1955, have announced a state proclamation to make that purpose of obtaining operating ex-... Dukes Win 64-52 plans for a concentrated ticket baseball week in Nebraska," penses. sales drive to be held March 19- Schimmel said.

Ticket sales, along with revenue A. Q. Schimmel, president of the from advertising and the sale of mel said. Lincoln Baseball Club, announced radio rights, will furnish funds for plans for the drive, which will co- the start of the 1955 season.

incide with National Basebail Week. | Lincoln's independent Western Frick and George Trautman, pres- League operation has lost \$73,637.-

3-0. Capital Printing beat Bibson Products, 3-0. High ind. game: M. Lange 224 High team series: Wilson Sales 2694 High ind. series: Bob Webb 617 High team game: Wilson Sales 914

Greater Lincoln Ladies League

Little Bohemia beat Cadwallader's Servisoft

189 ligh ind. game: Meyer & Retherford 189 ligh team series: Little Bohemia 2029 ligh ind. series: Maul 507 ligh team game: Little Bohemia 845

National League

Red Wing Service beat Van Horn Service

Business Women's League

Gas Co. beat Roberts Dairy 3-0 Capital Office Supply beat Western Good

Roads 2-1 I am's Service beat Majestic Upholstery 2-High ind, game: Ruth Whyman 17 High team series: Western Good Roads 218

Capitol League

meyer beat Pete & Pete 2-1 rest Steel beat Chrishausens rts beat Meadow Gold 3-0

team series: Korsmeyer Co. ind. series: Kahl team game: Korsmeyer

Bowl Mor Bowlettes League

LT&T Busy Signals beat LT&T Tel Tones

Independent League

Capital City Ladies League

Service beat W. F. Hoppe 2-1 ndt's beat Public Market 2-1 er's beat Meadow Gold 2-1 Joyce beat Sidles 3-0

team game: Shur Hits

LAFB Officers Wives League

S&H League

Beaver Crossing

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRMONT - Beaver Crossing

40 triumph over Fairmont Friday

Wood River Titlist

coring Wood River's Larry Eng-

ish to six points but Max Rathman

of the Tri-Valley basketball tourna-

Titans Are Seeded

Omaha Holy Name and Falls City

were seeded in different brackets

with Falls City and will meet

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Van Lines beat Vic Groh's Store 2-1
ind game: R. Church ... 218
team series. Nat'l Bank Com... 270
ind series. Jim Clement ... 566
team game. Nat'l Bank Com... 1003

Pump beat Maynard Mills No. 1 3-0

High team game: Melichor

The fund is made up of \$96,000 ident of the National Association of 66 in the past two years but the the League treasury received as a settlement when the American **Bowling Scores** Association claimed Omaha and of Davisson beat McKinney Const

Schimmel and Business Managtime split of the gate receipts for fans to Boston Garden. 1955, a 1955 schedule and other matters will be discussed.

There will be no stock drive nor

The Chiefs will also be

able to rely on a fund set up by

the Western League after July 1

subscription of donations, Schim-

Pueblo Head 'Hopeful' Johnson May Remain

eblo Dodgers, said Thursday he is Johnny Saxton's welter crown.

The directors meet in Denver but couldn't put him down. Sunday and Johnson said earlier DeMarch, who gave away height, one of their jobs will be to pick reach and ring savvy but had nearhis successor — that he has too ly a five-pound pull in the weights, much work to do as governor, came up with a furious finish to times in the past and we never no knockdowns.

is league vice president. league umpire who headed the 99-94 and Judge Joe Blumsack with 135 are the other Huskers now defunct Western Association, called it even, 96 apiece. The AP over the 100 point mark in the 15 was among those mentioned as a card had it 95-95.

away from Gov. Johnson," Barr history - \$74,670. The record is The scoring chart: said at Longwood, Fla. "Of course, the \$154,000 paid for Carter's noif Ed really wants to resign, I'd torious 10-knockdown verdict over be willing to talk terms. But I featherweight Collins in a title bout don't think anyone can step in and April 24, 1953. There was no radio fill his shoes."

Johnson has headed the Western DeMarco, who took a 15-bout 1947.

last season, has become general made good use of overhand rights. manager at Des Moines - one of That's the punch he used so effecsix members left after loss of Den-188 ver and Omaha to the American Marco when he won the lightweight Opponents Totals 1.5 364 327 1055 70.3 Opponents Totals 1.5 362 349 1073 71.5

Holstein Takes Nat'l Bank of Commerce beat Stahnke Plumbing 3-0 Crown, 20th Win Lincoln Star Special

HOLSTEIN-Undefeated Holstein hit 16 for Campbell.

43nd straight game by beating versed Smith in the third period Juniata, 50-18, for the Reserve and won a 2-0 decision.

Louisville Wins Cass Tournament

LOUISVILLE - Weeping Water folded in the last two minutes and Friday, 50-46.

Weeping Water led by one point with two minutes left but could not Nessen scored 17 points for the champion while Chuck Stacey got Elmwood won third place over

used Al Bolte's 15 points for a 50- Tobias Rambles Bernie Arbuck scored 22 points To Tourney Title

whelmed Milligan, 88-66, to win the Southern Nebraska Seven Con-WOOD RIVER-Axtell held high- ference tournament Friday.

Roger Jansky scored 31 points for powerful Tobias. Bob Jensen's took up the slack with 16 as Wood 16 helped Milligan make a fight of River beat Axtell 54-41 in the finals the game. Bruning defeated Shickley, 56-36,

for third place.

Jurnpike

Bellevue is in the upper bracket Tonice, Sat., Feb. 12th, 9-1



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John DEREK

Sport Day Planned

Plans are being laid to make

Player

meet in the finals of the Class AA nounced the dates and pairings district basketball tournament at for the four-team tournament, the final match to give the Wild-Nebraska Wesleyan-if first-round which will run March 2-4 at Tay-cats a 19-11 win in a Big Seven dual games go as they did during the lor gym. Both Lincoln and Northeast have

regular season. Tournament director Kieth Skog-

Carter Draws With DeMarco

BOSTON (A)-Lightweight boxing king Jimmy Carter and Boston welterweight contender Tony De er Dick Wagner will represent Lin- Marco battled to a furious 10coln at the Western League meet- round draw Friday night in a noning in Denver Sunday, at which title bout that lured 12,163 fight

De Marco weighed 14234, Carter Carter, the 31-year-old New ner of the tournament will go to

Yorker who ruined the ring careers the state tournament March 10of New England favorites Tommy 12 at the Nebraska Coliseum. Collins and Georgie Araujo, had his work cut out for him against PUEBLO, Colo. (P) - O'Neal M. the rugged 23-year-old Bostonian Hobbs, general manager of the Pu- who is the No. 6 contender for hopeful Western League driectors | Carter stung Tony with a wicked can talk Colorado Gov. Ed C. John- right uppercut in the ninth roundson into staying on as league pres- the champion's biggest sessionand had him in a bit of trouble,

"He's tried to resign so many take the final round. There were

would let him," said Hobbs, who Referee Jimmy McCarron had tempts for a 76 per cent average. DeMarco on top 97-96, Judge Harry George M. Barr, former major Sundberg favored Carter handily Smith, 142, and Gary Renzelman

The big crowd paid the second has marked the scoring of the or TV of tonight's bout.

League since it was revived in winning streak into the ring-including 11 by knockouts, looked E. R. Saltwell, league secretary tense in the opening rounds, but six members left after loss of Den- tively against Carter by Paddy De crown from Jimmy.

Boys Town Edges Lincoln Grapplers Frank Currie, 265-pound Boys All Sports Day at the University

Town heavyweight wrestler, de- of Nebraska Saturday, March 26, won its twentieth straight game feated Lincoln's Bob E. Smith in "bigger and better" than ever, and took the Mid Rivers Tourna- the final match at Lincoln High Director of Athletic Bill Orwig an- hottest scoring streak of the seament by stopping Campbell, 59-47. Friday afternoon and gave the nounced. Harold Shaw scored 20 points Cowboys a 19-18 mat victory over for the champions while Don Lutz | Coach Harold Gilliland's Links. Currie, an outstanding center on

> the Boys Town football squad, re-Lincoln had gone ahead in the close duel when Mark Reimers de- this spring," Director Orwig said.

cisioned Cowboy Wayne Brannan, -1, in the preceding match. Lincoln's season record is 5-6. Tickets will be sold for \$1 each Doane led at halftime, 42-33. The Links' next competition is in which will admit to all of the va the state tournament at Omaha rious events.

North Friday and Saturday. Friday's results:

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Wildcats Pin **NU Matmen**

Nebraska's Larry Goll in 1:41 in wrestling match at the NU Coliseum Friday.

Three Nebraskans, Jim Owens, been paired with teams they beat Arnold Morton and Charlie Bryant, won their matches-Bryant with a Lincoln, undefeated and topseeded in the tournament, will pin and the others by decisions. The summaries: play Grand Island in the first

123-Joe Landholm (KS) decisioned Mar-

March 2. On Dec. 23, Lincoln 130—Jim Owens (N) decisioned Jerry Darter, 6-4. 137—Richard Fixsen (KS) decisioned Gar Northeast will play Beatrice Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. Jack Bryans, Northeast beat the Orangemen at Spicher, 5-3. 167—John Bradshaw (KS) pinned Bil Shaver in 4:06.

177—Charles Bryant (N) pinned Dale Blume in 2:59.

Heavyweight—Ken Ellis (KS) pinned Larry Goll in 1:41. Winners of the first-round games will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Rosburg Cops Tucson Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) -Birdies on the final two holes gave Rex Ekwall, sophomore forward Bob Rosburg of San Francisco the from Holmesville, continues to lead in the \$10,000 Tucson Open pace the University of Nebraska golf tournament at the end of 36 basketball scoring chart with 183 holes with a seven-under-par 133 points and a game average of Friday.

Rosburg played at the heigh of Willard Fagler is next with 172 a desert sand storm that subsided

and an average of 11.4. Fagler has after he was finished. A group of three finished one stroke behind Rosburg. They are Bud Holscher of Santa Monica, Calif.; Tony Holguin of Midlothian, Ill., and Fred Wampler of Indianapolis.

Rosburg was one of a dozen pros who came to Tucson suffering from "I wouldn't want to take the job biggest gate in New England fistic Huskers throughout the season. first 18 holes, word drifted back to the clubhouse that he had blown Avg. on the first two holes He drove into the rough, hit trees and missed putts to go two over par.

Unflustered, he rallied on final two holes for a two-under par 68 for the 6,409-yard El Rio Golf and Country Club course.

"The dust was awful," Rosburg complained, "and I had an awful start. My putts wouldn't drop on the first nine. It's not always the best putts that go in, I discov-

Doane Slams Midland 92-64

Lincoln Star Special CRETE-Doane College hit its son Friday night to drub Midland The sports gala will be featured 92-64 in a Nebraska College Con-

by intrasquad football, basketball ference basketball game. Doane led all the way except and baseball games, track, swimfor a brief moment at the 10-min ute mark. Don Vyhnalek and "We want the people of Nebras-John Fletcher hit from everyka to see their teams in action where to lead the balanced Doane scoring with 26 and 16 points. Marshall Farley hit 13 and Larry Fuerst 14 for Midland.

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Northeast Whips Lincoln Novices

Northeast gymnasts defeated Lincoln High, 671/2-641/2 Friday afternoon in a novice meet in the The results: :

The results: :

Sidehorse—Won by Parker (L): 2—McNerney (N): 3—Reifschneider (L.): 4—
Lawson (N): 5—Fox (N): 6—Strough (L.)
Horizontal Bar—Tie for first between
Nelson (L) and Smith (N): 3—Lawson (N):
4—McNerney (N): 5—Reifschneider (L.): 6—Strough (L).
Parallel Bars—Tie for first between
Muck (L) and Barry (N): 3—Smith (N):
4—Haecker (L): 5—McNerney (N): 6—Nelson (L).
Rings—Won by Gilland (L): 2—Nelson
(L): 3—Headley (L): 4—tie between McNerney (N) and Smith (N): 6—Wendorff
(N).

Mats—Tie for first between Parker (I d McNerney (N); 3—Lawson (N); 4—rough (L); 5—Addleman (N); 6—Stolle Trampoline—Tie for first between Barcky (N) and Fager (N); 3—Cerny (L); 4—e between Martin (L) and Berry (N); 6—leadley (L).

Rockets Lose Omaha Swim

Lincoln Star Special OMAHA - Northeast swimmers pressed Tech in the Maroon pool Friday but lost, 42-33, when the Omahans won the next-to-last event of the meet.

Tech clinched the meet on a triumph in the 150-yard medley

150-yard free style—Won by Hoban (T);

John Schwindt (N); 3—Keown (T),
ime :27.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by H. Fair D; 2—Lee (T); 3—Don Haith (N). Time

-1:08.2. 100-yard free style—Won by Hoban (T): -Dick Beachell (N); 3—Branch Walton 2—Dick Beachell (N); 3—Branch Walton (N). Time—1:02.1.
Diving—Won by Ralph Schiermann (N);
2—Branch Walton (N); 3—Swanson (T).
150-yard needley relay—Won by Tech
(H. Fair, Carpenter, J. Fair). Time—1:31.1.
200-yard free style relay—Won by Northeast (Beachell, Robin Snider, Barry, Schwindt). Time—1:54.9.

Elkhorn Tops Valley Lincoln Star Special

VALLEY - Elkhorn used good shooting from the guard spots to beat Valley 51-40 in a basketball game here Friday night. Jim Harris was Valley's high scorer with 10 points and Elkhorn's Plumberek hit 19.

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Hogs Turn Strong At Omaha Market

OMAHA (A)-Hog prices turned er. strong to 25 cents, spots 50 cents | Cotton-Irregular; switching ophigher on the Omaha market Fri- erations. day. The fat cattle trade was nominal. Sheep and lamb receipts were too small to test prices.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 2,000: moderately active on small supply; barrows and gilts generally 25c higher, some 50c up; sows 25-50c higher; choice 180-220 lbs. barrows and gilts, \$17.25@18.00; mostly \$17.50 and above; 220-240 lbs., \$17.00@17.75; 240-270 lbs., \$16.25@17.50; 270-300 lbs., \$15.50@16.75; sows 330-400 lbs., \$15.00@15.75; sows 330-400 lbs., \$14.00@15.00; stogs, \$10.50@12.50.

Cattle: 300; calves 25; receipts of insufficient volume to make a fair test of the market; no fed steers or fed heifers of consequence available; limited sales of slaughter cows steady to weak; some being carried over; few utility and commercial cows. \$10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, \$8.50@9.75.

CHICAGO

Hogs: 5.000: trade moderately active, close slow; butchers uneven, steady to mostly 25 higher; sows around steady, instances strong; most choice 190-220 lbs. The Associate strong; most sows 450 lbs, and lighter 14.25@15.00.

Cattle: 500: calves 100; extremely small supplies, principally cows; slaughter steers and heifers nominally steady; cows steady; other classes weak; few commercial and good steers 17.00@21.00; with comparable grades of heifers 15.50@20.00; few high commercial and good young heifer-type.

SIOUX CITY
Cattle: 350, not enough slaughter steers and heifers offered to test market: small lots commercial to low good fed heifers \$15.00 @18.00; scattered sales cows about steady; few canners and cutters \$9.00 @10.25; small showing utility and low commercial \$11.00 @12.00; loadlots choice around 375 lb. stock steer calves steady at \$24.00.

Hogs: 2.200; active; barrows and gilts 25.75 higher; few late sales slow with the advances mostly lost; sows 50 to mostly 75 higher; choice barrows and gilts 240 lbs. down \$16.75@17.50; sows 360-450 lbs., \$14.50@15.00. S14.50@15.00.

Sheep: 800; slaughter lambs and sheep steady; good and choice wooled lambs 105 lbs down 21.00@22.25.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 900. Moderately active. Barrow and gilts 25 higher. Instances up more Choice under 230 lbs. 17.25@18.00; 230 to 275 lbs., 16.00@17.25. Sows steady Choice up to 550 lbs., 13.75@15.25. One 10t 358 lbs. 15.40.
Cattle: 100, calves none.
Sheep: 100.

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NEW YORK (P)-

Wheat-Firm; rallied at close. Corn-Easy; upset by weakness in soybeans.

Oats-Easy; down with corn, soybeans Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$18.00.

Cattle-Steers, heifers nominally steady; top \$21.00 on good steers.

N.Y. Stock Market Registers Advance

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market made it three in a row Friday -three new alltime high marks. The advance wasn't so vigorous as those of the two previous days, but it carried the market ahead

cents.
Volume was down to 3,260,000 shares
from 3,460,000 shares traded Thursday.
The American Stock Exchange was fairly
well mixed but somewhat higher with volume

at 1,350,000 shares as compared 1,440,000 shares traded Thursday. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

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20 RRs	146.27	146.66	145.09	145.52	-0.50
15 Util	63.40	63.84	63.28	63.66	+ 0.36
65 Stks	152.56	153.48	151.62	152.55	+0.21
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Utilities	61	.000	45,70	0	40,900
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Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 590

	Satur	day	
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News Fm Notes KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS Watcher KOLN Morris Show WOW News	Alarm Clock News, Markets	Down to Earth Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Call to Prayer Farm Reporter	Down to Earth Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Lincoln Land News Farm Reporter
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News KOLN Allen's Alley WOW News KMTV Silent	Music. Farm Notes Musical Clock Clock Watcher Allen's Alley News Silent	Weather, News Musical Clock Clock Watcher Allen's Alley Breakfast Bandstand Circle 3 Ranch	Burlingham Musical Clock Clock Watcher News Breakfast Bandstand Circle 3 Ranch
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News Music KOLN King Cole WOW News WOWTV Silent KMTV Circle 3	Silent Circle 3 Ranch	No School Today Clock Watcher PM in the AM Breakfast Bandstand Silent Circle 3 Ranch	PM in the AM Breakfast Bandstand Musical Chairs Circle 3 Ranch
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Kitchen Klatter	Kitchen Klatter	News, Music	Galen Drake

WOW News KMTV Silent	News Silent	Breakfast Bandstand Circle 3 Ranch	Breakfast Bandstand Circle 3 Ranch
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9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR No School Today KLMS Club KOLN PM in the AM WOW Serenade KMTV Capt. Midnight WOWTV Happy Felton KUONTV Your Unicam	No School Today 1480 Club PM in the AM Top Romance Capt, Midnight Happy Felton	News. Music Space Patrol 1480 Club Mr. Whiz TBA * Smilin Ed Winchell & 4-H Show	Galen Drake Space Patrol 1480 Club Mr Whiz TBA Smilin Ed Mahoney 4-H Show
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Lewis		Robert Q. Lewis	Robert Q. Lewis

KLMS Club KOLN Travel Guide WOW American Dream WOWTV Funny Boners KMTV TV Classroom KUONTV Magic Windo	Safety Council Heart Fund Funny Boners TV Classroom	Voice of the Military Band Doin the Town Space Cadet Abbott & Costello Outdoor Nebraska	1480 Club Military Band Doin the Town Space Cadet Abbott & Costello Outdoor Nebraska
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFOR Ranch Boys KLMS Club	Romance 101 Ranch Boys 1480 Club I Ask You Doin' the Town	Gunsmoke Say It With Music 1480 Club Orchestra Doin' the Town	Gunsmoke Say It With Music 1480 Club News Doin' the Town

KLMS Club KOLN I Ask You WOW Doin' the Town WOWTV Sailor Dan KMTV Big Top KUONTV The Finder	1480 Club I Ask You Doin' the Town Sailor Dan Big Top		
12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFOR Tex Beneke KLMS News KOLN Band	Let's Go Visiting County Agent Polka Party Fifth Army Band	Polka Band Symphony for Youth	Festival News Polka Band

1:15 p.m.

Carm Facts & F Opera Music Shop for Youth Farm & Home

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2:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

	Scrapbook On the Furn Lone Ranger Silent	Tennessee Ernie On the Farm Lone Ranger Silent
	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
au'	Ken Headrick Show Opera Music Shop Richard Hayes	Ken Headrick Opera Music Shop Richard Hayes

Richard Hayes Western Hits Theater Youth's Stand Silent	Richard Haves Western Hits Theater Youth's Stand Silent 2:45 p.m.		
2:30 p.m.			
Ken Headrick Opera Music Shop	Ken Headrick Opera Music Shop		

Ken Headrick	Ken Headrick
Opera	Opera
Music Shop	Music Shop
Art Green	Art Green
Roadshow	Roadshow
Pro Basketball	Pro Basketball
Basketball	Basketball
Silent	Silent
3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.

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n Norman tival x Warehouse ose Calls	Back to the Bible Festival Wax Warehouse Moose Calls	Back to the Bible Festival Wax Warehouse Moose Calls Roadshow

News, Festival News; Music Moose Calls Roadshow V Hartz Feat, Party	Festival Wax Warehouse Moose Calls Roadshow TV Feature Teen-Age Party Theater	Festival Wax Warehouse Moose Calls Roadshow Doors of Knowledge TV Feature Cartoon Party	Festival Wax Warehouse Moose Calls Roadshow Knowledge TV Feature Cartoon Party
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KFAB Gunsmoke KFOR Bible	Gunsmoke Back to the Bible	Juke Box Jury News, Party Music 'til 9	Juke Box Jury Dancing Party Music 'til 9	

7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
FAB Gunsmoke FOR Bible LMS Music until 9 GOLN Moose Calls VOW Conversation VOWTV Mickey MTV Jackie Gleason GOLNTV Dottie Mack	Gunsmoke Back to the Bible Music 'til 9 Moose Calls Conversation Mickey Rooney Jackie Gleason Dottie Mack	Juke Box Jury News, Party Music 'til 9 Nebraska Symphony So This Is Jackie Gleason Dottie Mack Show	Juke Box Jury Dancing Party Music 'til 9 Basketball Symphony Hollywood Jackie Gleason Dottie Mack
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9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	
KFAB Orchestra KFOR News. Jubilee KLMS Music KOLN Basketball	Orchestra Ozark Jubilee Chicago Theater Basketball	News Lawrence Welk Music Out of Chicago Theater	Sports by Bremser Lawrence Welk The Night Chicago Theater	

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10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	
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FAB News: Orchestra	Orchestra

se Calls nd Ole Opry estling vorite Husband 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. KFOR For You
KLMS Music
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10:30 p.m.

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Markets At A Glance Stocks-Irregular; profit taking.

Bonds-Mixed; governments low-

-1	Allied Chemical 98% - 1/8	Gair (Robt.)
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1		General Foods
1	Aluminum Co	General Motors
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1		Goodrich
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1	Am Steel Fdry	Holly Sugar
1		Homestake Mining
	Am 100acco	Illinois Central
1	American Woolen 26 + 78	International Harvester
1	Anaconda Copper 53% - %	International Nickel
1	Armon Steel	International Nickel
1		International Tel & Tel .
1	Armour Atch Top & S F	Johns-Manville
1	Atlantic Defining 39 + 78	Jones Laughlin Steel
1	Avco Mfg. 7½	Kennecott Copper
1	Avco Mfg	Kresge S S
1	Deltimore & Ohio 40 + 178	
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	Bethlehem Steel	Loews
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		Nat Gypsum
	Celanese	NY Central
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	Coreo de Pasco 10 4	Northern Nat Gas
	Chesapeake & Obio 4178 + 74	Ohio Oil
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	Commercial Credit 51 %	Procter & Gamble
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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Most Grains Down, **But Wheat Steady**

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CHICAGO (INS)-Wheat futures closed unchanged to 1 cent a bushel higher today. Other grains and soybeans again were lower.

Corn was off 3/8 to 7/8c, oats 1/8 to %c and rye % to 1c. Some rye futures are down 4c for two days. Soybeans finished 2 to 31/2c lower, adding to yesterday's losses

March wheat, the only grain future to close higher Thursday, finished unchanged at \$2.247/8 a bushel. The future dropped a cent before rallying.

March corn closed 7sc off at \$1.501/2; March oats %c down at 7534; March rye 1c off at \$1.1734 and March soybeans 21/2c lower at Electric Bond & Share

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES High Low Close Chg. Yr Ago

Wheat	111611				
far. May July Sep. Dec.	2.25 $2.23\frac{1}{4}$ $2.11\frac{5}{8}$ $2.13\frac{5}{4}$ $2.16\frac{5}{4}$	2.24 2.22 2.10 2.12 ½ 2.15 %	2.24 % 2.23 ¼ 2.11 % 2.13 % 2.16 %	+ 7/8 2 + 7/8 2 + 1	2.25 1/2 2.25 1/3 2.27 1/2 2.31
Corn					1
Mar, May July Sep, Dec.	1.51 % 1.54 % 1.56 ¼ 1.52 % 1.44 ½	1.50 ½ 1.53 ¼ 1.55 1.52 1.43 ¼	1.50 \\ 1.53 \\ 1.55 \\ 1.52 \\ 1.43 \\ 2		1.56 ½ 1.59 ¼ 1.58 ¾ 1.56 ¼
Oats					1
Mar May July Sep.	.76 1/4 .74 7/4 .71 1/4 .71 9/8	.75 % .74 ¼ .70 ½ .71	.76 .74 % .70 % .71	= 1/4 = 1/4 = 1/4	.73 % .74 .75 %
Rye					
Mar. May July Sept.	1.19 1.22 1.24¼ 1.25	1.17 % 1.29 % 1.22 % 1.23 %	1.18 1.21 1.22 % 1.23 %	- 1 - 1/8 - 1/8	1.74 1.75 ¼ 1.78 ¼
Soybe	eans				
Mar. May July Sept. Nov	2.81 ¼ 2.77 ¼ 2.73 ½ 2.57 ¾ 2.51	2.74 14	2.70 1/2 2.56 1/4	- 2 - 3¼ - 3½ - 2 - 1%	2.82 ¼ 2.82 ¼ 2.74
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	LINCOLN GRAIN	
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2.45%; No. 1 hard 2.45%; No .2 2.38% @
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Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.391/4.
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CHICAGO
Wheat: None, Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.53 4; No. 3 yellow 1.47@1.50; No. 5 1.41@1.45 ½; No. 5
Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 81½; No. 1 heavy white 84; No. 1 white 82; No. 2
white 79 %. Soybean oil: 12 %; soybean meal 65.50 © 66.00.
Barley: Nominal; Malting choice 1.40@

Barley: Nominal; Malting choice 1.40
1.58; feed 1.00@1.21,
FANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 43 cars; down ¼ to up ½c; N
2 hard and dark hard, \$2.39 1/2 @ 2.56; N
3, \$2.36 % @ 2.64 % N; No. 2 red. \$2.35 %
2.38 ½ N; No. 3, \$2.34 ¼ @ 2.37 ½ N.
Corn: 30 cars; down % to up 4c; No

No. 2 yellow and mixed, \$1.494 @1.51 1/2 N

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds) Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. U.S. Treasury Bonds Bid Asked Chg.

	15, 55	100.				
Mar.	60-55	100.				
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Sept.	59-56	102.	30 1	03.2		
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Aug.	15, 6	3	99.23	99.25	-	3
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Court Schedules New Docket Call

huled, 66.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein, old process, 90-91; 36 per cent protein solvent, 86.

Buttermilk: Dry. 14 cwt.; condensed.

3.75 cwt.

A docket call of cases in Lancaster District Court will be held Monday, Feb. 21, in Courtroom No. 1 to determine cases ready for Assignment Judge Paul White in-

INVESTMENT FUNDS

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U.S. government bonds eased as the time reared for those who purchased the new 40-year 3 per cent bond on a "when issue" basis to pay cash.

Investment quality corporates also declined as "Big Board" volume decreased to \$5.040.000 par value from \$5,240,000 Thursday.

Thursday.

Industrials were depressed throughout the

Utilities were irregular, but railroads, which had been firm, weakened during the

Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated, 58; urlap or cotton bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran. 49; shorts. 52.
Hominy feeds: Carlots bulk, 48.50; ton ts sacked, 55. Totaling technical states and the state of t

U.S. Must Divorce Itself From Chiang—Kefauver

Senator Says Democracy Should Show Far East Our Way Is Best

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said Friday "we certainly must divorce ourselves, as soon as feasible" from Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist

He added:

"As long as we are looked on "As long as we are looked on in the Far East as the patrons and sponsors of Chiang, who signiand sponsors of Chiang, who signifies to the people of that whole part of the world the old policy of colonialism, then we shall be suspect, no matter how fine our motives.'

speech for a Birmingham Young Men's Business Club.

The senator said he views the world as "balanced precariously between peace and war" with the situation in Russia explosive and this country "treading dangerous ground in Formosa."

to defend Formosa and the Pesca- moved and seven others elected to dores from attack-we liberated the bench. them in the last war and have an There appeared to be no obvious obligation toward them pending connection between the court their final settlement," he said. changes and the recent shake-up in ourselves, as soon as feasible in dismissed judges was known to be my opinion, from the government prominent in political affairs. of Chiang Kai-shek."

He said democracy must show that Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, troubled Far East areas "that ours chairman of the Presidium of the is the better way. We cannot do Supreme Soviet (Parliament) that as long as our symbol in the signed the decree on Feb. 7, a day Far East is Chiang.'

City To Bring Foreclosure Proceedings

foreclosure proceedings against properties on which city special assessments are delinquent.

sewer districts. There are a num-

bid the vacant lots in at a price as well as handling work in its own contract negotiated at Cincinnati, high enough to protect its out- chambers as the chief legal tri-Close Change standing specials. In other words, bunal. the city will bid each lot in up to at least the amount of the tified as I. V. Detistov, L. D. Dmit-Goodyear Co. must be ratified by

these and the city's specials.

cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$4.80. class 2, \$3.25; class C. \$2.50; No. 1 churning cream. 58c. Poultry: Steady. Hens 4½ lbs. and over. 13c; under 4 lbs., 8c; Leghorn hens. 8c; farm run springs. 18c; young stags. 15c; old roosters, 8c; premium paid on commercial Shows 17% Jump

Churning cream: Country station average, 55c: direct shipper track basis 59c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1.

\$4.80 cwt; Class 2, \$3.25.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 62c: 90 score, 61 \(\frac{1}{2}\)ec.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly \$8.10 \@ 8.70 per case; buyers paid 32 \@ 33c per dozen grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec.

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Second semester enrollment liginary in part bypass the Supreme Conversed in part bypass the Suprem ures at Nebraska Wesleyan Univerin part bypass the Supreme Court. night Thursday.

STATE

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29-30 72 veterans enrolled. The enrollment breakdown:

Aussie In Japan

Our Rec. 33-36 34-35 30-35 25-32
Poultry: Steady to firm on hens, steady on other classes. High quality hens continue in light supply. Most sales consist of culls. Market quiet on other classes of poultry. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants to 10:00 a.m.:

State Combined
Hens, heavy (all sizes) 10-17 mostly 13-15
Hens(light 7-17 mostly 13-15
Old roosters 7-10 mostly 6-7
Commercailly produced broilers at farm 23-26 mostly 25-26 CHICAGO

Live poultry: Market steady: 2 trucks.
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 21½c a lb.
Cheese: Sinsle daisies and longhorns.
36½ @ 37½c a lb.; processed loaf. 34½@
36c: Swiss Grade A, 44-4c6 B, 42@44c;
C, 39@41c.
Butter: 1,344,502 lbs: market steady.
93 and 92 score. 57 cents a pound; 90 score. 56¼c; 89 score. 56c.
Eggs: 12,757 cases: market firm; white large extras and mixed large extras. 43½c a doz.; mediums. 43c; standards and current receipts, 41c. servicemen are buried.

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-Shakeup-

Kefauver's remarks were in a Revamped speech for a Birmingham Young

6 Judges Removed And 7 Are Elected

LONDON (P) - A shift in the make-up of the Soviet Supreme Court was disclosed by Moscow ra-"It is our duty, our moral duty, dio Friday. Six judges were re-

"But we certainly must divorce the Soviet government. None of the

However, observers here noted before Marshal Nikolai Bulganin succeeded Georgi Malenkov as

Borisoglebsky Named

was Colonel of Justice V. V. Boris- died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. oglebsky. He was one of three Saturday at Umbergers, Dr. John judges who condemned to death F. Wichelt officiating. former Minister of State Security | Surviving besides the parents are | reported to the policyholders at the The city is laying plans to bring Victor Abakumov in a mystery- a sister, Machelle Kay, and grand- annual meeting that many gains shrouded case announced only last parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. were made by the company during Dec. 24. Some specialists on So- Hansen of Lincoln. Most of the action will be against viet affairs held the view this trial properties in graveling and some was a blow directed against Mal-

ber of vacant lots that have not | The new appointments affected ber of vacant lots that have not paid their graveling assessments.

The new appointments affected only a small number of the total At Goodyear Mayor Clark Jeary stated that in members of the Soviet Supreme one \$15,000 district there is \$7,000 Court, which consists of more than over due. All such cases will be 70 justices and 35 assistants called written up, Jeary said, and sub- people's assessors. The court sumitted to the county for foreclos- pervises the application of Soviet law by Supreme Courts of the in-Jeary said the city itself will dividual republics of the U.S.S.R.

rieyev, I. M. Zarynov, P. T. Klop- local unions and by the interna- public could be served better than If proceedings are not started ov. I. O. Matulevich and P. P. tional's executive board. at once, Jeary said, county and Pavelnko. Newly elected members It becomes effective at each J. P. Van Vliet was re-elected Sales Open High Low Close state taxes would accumulate on were V. V. Borisoglebsky, V. I. G. plant as the local's supplemental president of the company. Other contract is negotiated and ratified. Officers elected include: John E. likely not bring enough to pay all lotov, P. A. Likhavech, B. S. Step-

The dismissals and new appoint- Sunday at 142 No. 14th. ments do not indicate any prospec- Both company and union officials secretary-treasurer; M. M. Wil tive purge trials. When the Soviet at Cincinnati declined to relate liamson, assistant treasurer; and Shows 17% Jump tive purge trials. When the Soviet at Chemian declined to relate hamson, assistant treasurer, and union holds top-level treason trials, terms of the new contract which Littrell and Patz, general counsel. Second semester enrollment fig- special courts are appointed which replaces one that expired at mid- Joe R. Evans was re-named to

PITTSBURGH (INS) — Visiting judge A. A. Nelson was ousted rate agreement. Workers in the The registrar said 94 seniors are from the bench in Pittsburgh Fri-Goodyear plants have been aver- A Court of Honor was held for

work here."

Men Women Total Judge Nelson, a top Democratic since then. leader in Cambria County and a A. A. Werner, personnel man- and enumerated advantages and member of the Orphans Court ager at the Lincoln Goodyear plant, training received by advancing to there, had been serving in Alle- has been a representative at the the Eagle Scout Rank. gheny County to help clear a talks and will return to Lincoln Awards and advancements were crowded docket. He refused to dis- Saturday. cuss the controversy.

TOKYO (Saturday) (INS)—Aus- Judge Nelson's remark reportedtralian minister of interior and ly was made during the trial of a WASHINGTON (P)-Government works W. S. Kent Hughes is sched- man charged with possession of workers were released from their works W. S. Kent Hughes is sched-uled to arrive at Tokyo's Interna-uled tokyo's In tional Airport Sunday evening to freed by the jury after Judge Nel- cause of a snow storm. inspect war cemeteries in Japan son said: "No matter how you and South Korea where Australian judge the case, the world will not come to an end."



Boys Inviting Disaster

A floating cake of ice is used as a playground by three youngsters and a pet dog after bright, warm sunshine thawed ice on Jamaica Bay, New York. The

youngsters ignored the danger involved in such a pastime, a matter doubtless brought to their attention by their parents after publication of this picture in New York. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hansen Baby Rites Gains Listed To Be Saturday

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roder-Among the newly named judges | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roder-ick W. Hansen of 2804 Q, who Accident Co.

Union To Vote On Contract

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant will vote Sunday afternoon on ratification of a new master look for 1955 was encouraging.

Vote At 2 p.m.

The contract affects working members are: President Van Vliet, conditions, paid holidays and hours C. P. Van Vliet, A. G. Van Vliet of from 23,000 to 25,000 workers and John E. Van Vliet. in 10 plants located in nine

\$2.15 Average

local union at the talks for three inisced about the individuals and "Judge Nelson, has finished his weeks and Raleigh Owen, presi- early troop activities of the 1920s dent, has been the representative and early 30s. Scouter Simmons

Released Early

ADVERTISEMENT

By Peoples

J. P. Van Vliet, president of Peoples Accident Insurance Company,

Particularly noteworthy was payments to policyholders, which showed an increase of 10.4 per cent. Unassigned funds held fc the benefit of all policyholders increased 7.9 per cent. The overall increase in assets amounted to 5.1 per cent, with the increase showing in the government bond account and the insured savings and loan account.

He also reported that the out-With the addition of a modern hospital and surgical benefits pol-The two-year pact between the icy to the already complete line

Van Vliet, vice president; A. W. tant secretary; C. P. Van Vliet

the board of directors. Other board

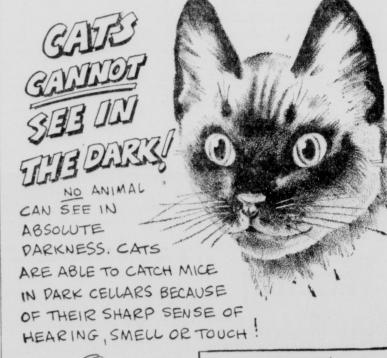
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Russ Consul Tagged A Top-Flight Red Spy

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN | sought to induce Nalivaiko to de-FRANKFURT, Germany sert to the West. (A) - U. S. Intelligence officials charged Friday the Russian consul in Vienna is a top-flight Soviet intelligence officer who has been sending spies into the West for

The consul, Boris Nalivaiko, figured in a cloak-and-dagger inci- to 1951 Nalivaiko was vice consul dent in a Vienna cafe last week. The U.S. Embassy there said Nalivaiko tried to trap two Americans, a colonel and a civilian. The to collect information. Russians declared the Americans, Col. Francis Manning and Robert Gray of Falls Church, Va., had

-Tachen Operation-U.S. Takes Last Man

Off Isles

Chiang Troops Start Red Welcoming Fires,

TAIPEI, Formosa (Saturday) (A) Nationalist soldier off the Tachens sians." last night-still unmolested by Chinese Reds only eight miles north.

The 200-mile trip south to Formosa, completing the touchy 5-day evacuation, was expected to be fully under way before noon to
The 200-mile trip south to Formosa, completing the touchy 5-day evacuation, was expected to be of the Americans.

This was a signal to a number to cover, Halley White Sast A, of Rush-ville, died in Lincoln Friday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voss, and two brothers and two sisters. Funeral and burial will be at Rushville. Wadlows.

to keep it out of Communist hands, Embassy statement said. Estes, watched and reported this the cafe by Soviet officers.

46th Division men up the gangplank by now." after having them set the fires.

ports of opposition either by the Red garrison eight miles north on Four 'Sabres'

their guns could fire on any last were covering the pull-out.

sions ripping apart the tunnels,
The area is not far from the caves, pill boxes and other installations which might be of any use when the Communists move in.

Not a Tin Can

loading the Nationalist 46th Divi- Korea. sion, said "not a tin can will be He gave 15,627 as the total of

halting ferry operations by all but small boats, died down by midday. A human conveyor belt hauled ambeaches for transfer to ships.

Kinsey Won't Run Again For Council

City Councilman Chauncey W. during the Korean War. D. Kinsey has stated he will not Peiping charged the U.S. is "inrun for re-election to the City tensifying war provocations

vote another term to the city sequences." job. Kinsey has been most active in working toward reactiva- IKE BAGS NO tion of the Lincoln Air Force Base

ber up for re-election to announce cilmen Rees Wilkinson and Pat dent Eisenhower's good weather his decision. The terms of Coun-Ash and Mayor Clark Jeary also luck deserted him Friday and he

whether they will run again.

County Rural Red Cross Goal \$4,500

the second annual Lancaster County Red Cross rural fund campaign. March 4 through 18.

Major In KGB

Intelligence officers here told newsmen Nalivaiko was a major in the KGB, a Soviet intelligence service, who "doesn't spend much of his time on consular duties."

A spokesman said that from 1945 in the Soviet Embassy in Berlin, and that he recruited agents there HANSEN-Funeral for the baby and sent them into West Germany

He told newsmen of two cases in which Nalivaiko recruited Germans in Berlin as couriers only to have them caught and imprisoned in West Germany later.

"He's an old time KGB opera"He's an old time KGB opera-

tor," the spokesman said, "and we have no reason to suspect he has changed to anything else. Old KGB characters never graduate into pure consuls."

After the Vienna incident, the Russians accused Manning and Gray of an "impudent and provo-

Board 7th Fleet Ships that Nalivaiko professed to be seek-The U.S. 7th Fleet took the last planned entrapment by the Rus-

"This was a signal to a number The last Nationalist soldiers went of disguised Russians in the cafe aboard a landing ship at 11:10 p.m. and to Soviet officers outside to while unboxed ammunition, set off block windows and doors," a U.S.

shot balls of blue, green, red and Gray and Manning managed to orange flame into the night sky. lock themselves in a washroom un-AP correspondent Jim Becker, til an international police patrol aboard the amphibious flagship arrived. Nalivaiko was taken from Leslie C. Davidson, Lincoln

Efforts by correspondents in Vi-Bone-tired and chilled work parties under Marine Col. Edmond Williams of San Francisco, escort-without success. American officials

enna to determine the Russian's Betty Ruth Thelander, Lincoln Robert H. Alred, Loyall, Ky, Ila Loomis, Haves Center Without success. American officials Bone-tired and chilled work par- enna to determine the Russian's ed the final group of Nationalist speculated "he may be in Siberia

There were no last minute re-

Air Force Sabrejets Friday after minute Red move to interfere, the F-86 fighters "intruded" over Smoke hung low over the Tach- the coastal waters of Red China's ens Friday from repeated explo-

point where Sabrejets escorting an American reconnaissance bomber shot down two of eight attacking Adm. Lorenzo Sabin Jr., com- Red Mig-15 jets over international mander of the amphibious force waters of the Yellow Sea off North

The Communist broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the "intruding planes flew over the sea southwest civilians removed but held back of Antung City in Liaoning Provany disclosure of the military total ince at 10:26 a.m." It was reported until the evacuation was accom- Chinese Communist planes "immediately took to the air to meet Winds which had whipped up to them" and that the American air-46 miles an hour early Friday, craft "flew away in a southerly

The antung area is more than 1,000 miles north of the Tachens munition and guns to the tidal Islands where the U.S. Seventh Fleet has carried out the evacuation of Chinese Nationalists troops and civilians. Antung lies on the north bank of the Yalu river estuary which marks the boundary between North Korea and Manchuria. It serves as the main port through which Red China poured troops and material into Korea

against the Chinese people in flag-On the Council for the past four rant violation of China's sovereignyears, Kinsey stated he does not ty:" It warned America "must feel he has the time needed to de- bear all responsibility for the con-

and dealings with the Air Force QUAIL; GETS AN Kinsey is the first Council mem- AFTERNOON NAP

got no quail at all during an hour None of the three have stated and a half of hunting at Secretary

has been incorporated with the from Washington late Thursday, Community Chest campaign, the and they had hoped to bag the

DEATHS

PRADLEY—Funeral for Mrs. Jose Bradley, 71, of 4635 Bancroft, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Rev. M. W. Deming officiating. Burial at Goldsberry, Mo. Survivors: sons, Milford of Dallas. Tex., and Clifford and Harry, both of St. Joseph, Mo.: daughters. Mrs. W. D. Begole of St. Joseph and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Seattle; six grand-children. Roper & Sons.

children. Roper & Sons.

GALLENTINE — Funeral for Donald Wayne Gallentine, 26, of 4439 Sherman, who died Friday, will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev, Kenneth H. Yingst officiating. Further services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Evangelical Church at Blue Springs, the Rev. Mr. Yingst officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harvey Schwab. Brethren Cemetery near Holmesville. Survivors: daughter Debra Wynne of Beatrice; parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gallentine of Blue Springs; brother. Marion of Blue Springs; and sisters. Mrs. Juanita Drayer and Mrs. Virginia Pegans. both of Lincoln.

HARPER—Gerald L. Harper, 24, Haddam.

HARPER-Gerald L. Harper, 24, Haddam, Kan., died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivor: wife, Ida. Funeral and burial at Belleville, Kan. Hodgman-Splain.

ing political asylum, but instead was used as a bait in a "carefully planned entrapment by the Russians."

Hurls Glass of Beer

During the cafe meeting, Nalivaiko suddenly, jumped up and the case of the case of

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carroll H. Obar, East Corinth, Me.

DIVORCES

Loren H. Lueders filed for divorce from Donna M. Lueders alleging extreme cruelty. Married Oct. 1, 1949. Lincoln. BIRTHS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS | Notice to Contractors

& w, L 4, B 16 Second Addn to Normal. (\$9.90 rev.)

Clarence Eugene Lear & w to Action Realty Co., L 7 & 8, B 9 Junction Place. (\$6.60 rev.)

Ray L, Bartlett & w to Clement W, Koll & w, S 1/4 L 190 Woods Bros. Half Acres. (\$6.05 rev.)

Herman Scheidt & w to Jack Hergenrader & w, part L 17 & 16, Edgewood Place. (\$14.30 rev.)

Marie Reinick to John Reinick & w, L 2, B 166 Lincoln. (\$3.85 rev.)

Richard L. Eno & w to Henry H. Alles & w, L 10, B 1 Woods Bros. Bryan South Arces. (\$2.20 rev.)

Peterson Construction Co. to Jack B. Alles, L 15 & 16 part L 14, B 2 Homebuilders Village First Addn. (\$2.20 rev.)

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Lee Richard Knopp & w to George E. Rush & w, L 6, B 252 Havelock (\$3.30 rev.)

Donald O. Shurtleff & w to Bryce Whitla & w, L 2, B 36 First Addn to Norwood park. (\$7.15 rev.)

Bruce H. Lightner & w to Charles L. Smith, Jr & w, L 10, B 5 Shurtleff's Piedmont Park. (\$20.90 rev.)

Wilbert W. Engelhart & w to Robert H. Brown & w, L 4, B 1 Pitcher & Baldwin's Second Addn to University Place. (\$12.65 rev.)

Erwin C. Korst & w to Pressly W. Jones.

Brown & w. L 4, B 1 Pitcher & S1

Win's Second Addn to University Place, win's Second Addn to University Place, (\$12 65 rev.)

Erwin C, Korst & w to Pressly W, Jones, Jr & w, L 10, B 16 Second Addn to Normal. (\$14.30 rev.)

Clarence E, Kessler to J. Burton Young & w. L 2, B 9 Country Club Terrace, (\$12.10 rev.)

Harry W, Howard & w to Benjamin John Meinen & w, L 4, subd L 7, B 9 Country Club Terrace, (\$12.10 rev.)

Yolnson-Schafer to Larry F, Hudson & w, Johnson-Schafer to Larry F, Hudson & w, Jart L 11 & 12, Knob Hill Addn, part L 11 & 12, Knob Hill Addn, (\$17,000)

(\$18.70 rev.)

MUNICIPAL COURT

NOTE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Thomas H. Otley, 3282 Holdrege, fined \$25.

State Cases

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk. up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, February 23, 1955, for furnishing one carload of poles for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this carload of poles is \$2,300.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any defect in the control of the City Clerk.

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PETIT LARCENY—Merle C. Timberlake. Air Base, fined \$35.
SPEEDING IN TRUCK—Norman J. Rezny. Wilber, fined \$10.
SPEEDING DAYTIME — Robert K. Wallick. 2282 Sheldon, fined \$10; Sarah Joan Holmes. 2907 Sheridan, fined \$10.
SPEEDING AT NIGHT — SECOND OFFENSE, William E. Gerkin, Ashland, fined \$40.

Certified check in the sum of five percents for the sum of the sum of five percents for the sum of

None of the three have stated whether they will run again.

County Rural Red

Cross Goal \$4,500

A goal of \$4,500 has been set for the second annual Lancaster County Red Cross rural fund campaign.

The drive will be conducted March 4 through 18.

Since the Lincoln drive for funds has been incorporated with the Companyity Chest campaign, the companyity Chest campaign cappaign, the companyity chest cam

Notice of Hearing

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Cast Iron Water Pipe and Fittings

in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

cative attempt" to get Nalivaiko to desert to the Americans under pressure of blackmail.

The U.S. Embassy countered that Nalivaiko professed to be seeking political aculum but instead to the Americans with the control of the cost of 900 Charleston, died Friday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller of Lincoln and Mrs. Nettie Howard of Elizabethown, Ky.: brother, Gary C., and sister. Diana Lee, Ropers.

The City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$3,100.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$155.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Notice to Dealers in Electric Transformers

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Community Chest campaign, the led Cross conducts a separate drive for funds in county areas outside of Lincoln.

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Vice chairman, each in charge of one-fourth of the county area, are Glen Marlof, Greenwood: Louis beinert, RFD 6; Frank Wells, Martell; and James Doolittle, Roca.

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Notice of Hearing on

School Petitions

Notice of Sale of \$109,000 Special Assessment Bonds of The City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, March 7, 1955, in the City Hall in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the following described honds: \$109.000.

294 \$ 4,280.00

braska.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect in bids. By order of the City Council of the city of Lincoln. Lancaster County. Nebraska, this 31st day of January. 1955.

Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk. Notice of Sale of \$643,000 Special Assessment Bonds of The City of Lincoln,

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office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this electrical conductor is \$15,500.00 f.o.b.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in

Water Works Valves

Notice to General

Contractors

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the required bond.

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Bids made upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contract Documents, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected. The City also reserves the right to take up to 15 days for consideration of the bids received, during which time no bids may be

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Sen. Person argued that he wanted more time to study comthe original bill from making the carried by a 19 to 3 vote. increase permanent to limiting it | The extra cent of gasoline tax

"This is like giving a baby candy on a two year basis. before spanking it, so it won't cry Action was deferred on LB 19, inso hard," Person said. He ex- creasing the salary of the deputy plained that "life is uncertain" secretary of state from \$4,200 to "we do not know the future." He \$5,400 because of the absence of objected to the length of the ex- of the introducer, Sen. Robert Per-

Sen. Monroe Bixler, Harrison, chairman of the revenue committee, explained that the four year Freedom Crusade period was a compromise from the indefinite time fixed in LB 40. He Committee Named said objections were voiced at the committee hearing to making the increase permanent.

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been reluctant to extend that leg- The amendments proposed by Sen For those under 10,000 popula- ing cities makes it hard to find islation for a greater period of Earl Lee, Fremont, following a tion, by ordinance the cities could those who will accept office with conference of representative of all pay the mayor \$750; councilmen no more compensation for their mittee amendments which changed The motion to advance the bill affected cities provided that in \$400 and clerk \$4,000. By vote of the time, Sen. Lee explained.

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